

The Weather
Cloudy and mild with a few scattered showers tonight. Lowest 50-55, Tuesday, not quite as warm, scattered showers.

Vol. 72—No. 66

Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, April 21, 1952

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONE—Business office—2563.
News office—9701.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

CONGRESS IS CHALLENGED BY PRESIDENT

Crowd Sees Human Fly Scale Court House



HERE IS PART OF the crowd, estimated at 2,000 gasping in amazement as Johnny Wood scales the Court House in a Cancer Fund benefit thriller Saturday afternoon. (Record-Herald photos)

Funds of the Fayette County chapter of the American Cancer Society were increased in the amount of \$287.56 as the result of Saturday's activities of the month-long April campaign.

Saturday was tag day on the streets of Washington C. H. and sale of the cancer tags brought \$226.52.

The little hospital stunt arranged for and operated by Boy Scout Troop 152 of the First Baptist Church brought \$20.92 to the fund. Robert F. Bachelor is the scout master.

With the cooperation of the "human fly" Johnny Wood, who climbed to the top of the Court House dome the chapter realized \$40.12. Plans are being completed by the fund raising chairman, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, to make this a busy week for the members who are working to raise funds.

Tuesday evening there will be a free movie shown at the Dayton Power & Light Co. hall for women only. The purpose of this movie is to show the audience how dangerous cancer is and how it can be controlled if detected early.

Thursday a "Porch Light Campaign" will be conducted. Any person wishing to give to the drive is advised to turn on the porch lights and some member of the drive will call at the home and take the donation. This drive will be conducted in the other Fayette County towns and villages in addition to Washington C. H.

The cancer society chapter here is making every effort to further the basic information about cancer and its devastating powers. Vast amounts of literature and pub-

lic talks have been planned and carried out during the current campaign. It is not the primary interest of the society to just raise money, but to get the truth about cancer into each person's hands. It can only be stopped if everyone

Truce Talks Still Remain Deadlocked

MUNSAN, April 21 — (P)—Each side refused Monday to recognize that problems exist on the two deadlocked issues in Korean truce talks. There was no hint of compromise.

Col. Don O. Darrow, a United Nations Command staff officer, said the Communists refused to "discuss or even acknowledge" the issue of military airfield construction in Korea in the event of an armistice.

The UN wants to ban the building of military airfields during a truce. The Reds have called this interference in the internal affairs of North Korea.

A UN communique said the matter of which nations shall supervise a truce "has been solved" by the UN suggestion that only four nations—Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia—form the neutral nations supervisory commission.

The Reds want Russia on the list. The Allies do not.

Meanwhile, U. S. Sabrejet pilots shot down seven and damaged six Communist Mig jets.

The Fifth Air Force said the Russian-made jets were bagged in three separate aerial duels involving 100 Red planes.

Fighting on the 155-mile ground front was generally light.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Another radio weather balloon was found on the George Burke, Jr. farm on the Capps Road near New Martinsburg Saturday.

Burke was plowing a field on his farm when he noticed what looked like a box-kite over in the next field.

His son ran over and retrieved the object which turned out to be a short wave weather transmitter used by the Air Force to record atmospheric conditions.

The small box contained numerous gadgets and wires which take the temperature, moisture content of the air, the air speed and other data used to forecast the weather.

A radio receiver picks the information up and from this information the weather can be forecast.

A call to the Wilmington Air Base gave no information as to where the balloon was released, but an officer at the base said that he had three or four of the instruments which he planned to return to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. The instruments will be repaired and sent up again.

Federal Aides Say Sabotage Not Found In Anthrax Scare

WASHINGTON, April 21 — (P)—Dr. B. T. Simms, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, said Monday the government has found no evidence that sabotage was involved in recent outbreaks of anthrax among livestock.

Some of the outbreaks among hogs in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have been traced to commercial feed given the animals. The feed contained bone meal which had been imported from Belgium.

This led to speculation, Simms said, that enemy agents might have planted the disease in the imported bone meal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, as well as other government agencies, checked



JOHNNIE WOOD, the 56-year-old human fly waves to the crowd below after having climbed the outside wall of the Court House to the shoulders of the statue of Justice. Note how small he appears (if you can make him out) in comparison with the statue.

is properly informed, Mrs. Reiff declared.

In addition to information, the fund here will be used for research and some help can be expanded for items such as bandages and some home care.

Mrs. Jack Scott headed a group of women who met Friday in the Grace Church here to make a number of the bandages. They are now stored at the county Health Department in the Court House.

It was stated that Jack Scott had received help from the local

cancer society recently for an external cancer he had removed.

This was found to be untrue as cancer society funds can not be used for medical expenses of patients afflicted. The cancer society can however, furnish bandages to needy persons and will be glad to offer its assistance to anyone who desires it.

Anyone wishing to contribute during the current drive may do so, if not solicited, by sending the money to Mrs. L. M. Hayes, treasurer, route 6, Washington C. H.

Kansas City Area New Target Of Rampaging Missouri Flood

KANSAS CITY, April 21 — (P)—The Army, augmented by civilian workers, carried on a grim battle Monday to save the Sherman Field Airfield of historic Fort Leavenworth from the unruly Missouri River.

Some 1,600 men sloughed through mud in a chilly rain, bolstering a three-mile stretch of dikes against the tremendous river pressure.

It was a dangerous hand-to-hand struggle.

Flood waters behind the dikes stood as much as nine feet above the level of the air field. Lifeboats were kept at hand. Most of the work was done without aid of machine. The field was too soggy for trucks.

Fort Leavenworth is about 25 miles northwest of Kansas City. The critical area along the flooding Missouri is now between St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City.

IF THE DIKE at the north end of Sherman Field gives way, the water probably will cut a new river channel across the field leaving part of it an island, flood fighters reported.

While the Army fought the Sher-

man Field battle, tricky Missouri Valley weather posed new problems on 700 miles of the flooding river.

What worried the flood fighters was the question: How much will it rain? and where?

All the experts would say was that a chance of heavy rain exists. But they couldn't tell yet whether it would hit the Missouri basin, especially the overloaded area from St. Joe to Kansas City.

Even if it rained a full inch in the Kaw-Kansas basin, they said, it would raise the Missouri at Kansas City only about a foot. That would still be well below the level the protecting dikes were built to stand.

The Kaw, a fast acting river, was what gave Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kas., their worst flood when it poured into the Missouri here last July. It's rolling along at a low level now.

Brig. Gen. D. G. Shingler, division engineer at Omaha, stuck to his prediction that the Kansas City would be safe this time. But while the downstream battle was not as spectacular as the fight to save Omaha and Council Bluffs last week, it was still a hard one.

Men still fought to confine the river which has driven thousands from their homes and caused millions of dollars damage.

Cripps Ailing

ZURICH, April 21 — (P)—Sir Stafford Cripps, 62, Socialist architect of Britain's postwar austerity, was reported "slowly sinking" Monday. "He has now drifted into a state of deep and painless unconsciousness," said his chief physician.

Farmer Killed

EATON, April 21 — (P)—Oscar Canbiss, 60-year-old Preble County farmer, was killed Sunday when his car collided with a truck-trailer at an intersection here. The driver of the truck, John C. Eckhardt of Hamilton, was not held.

Jeffersonville Boys Injured in Auto Race Crash

Four Are Killed When Car Smashes Dayton Grandstand

Four Jeffersonville boys were injured, one of them seriously, when four persons were killed outright and 50 other injured Sunday when a racing car crashed into a grandstand at Dayton.

The driver of the car, Gordon Reid, 29, Burbank, Calif., was killed instantly.

The injured Jeffersonville boys were:

Robert Robinson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson; his left leg broken below the knee and otherwise injured. He is in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton.

Carl Farmer, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer; leg and hip injuries; in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Joe Groves, 16, painfully but not seriously hurt. He was taken home Sunday night.

Donald Davis, 17, painfully injured.

A boy, whom the Jeffersonville boys had picked up enroute to the races, and whose name was not learned, had both legs broken.

Auto Race At Dayton Climaxed by Tragedy

DAYTON, April 21 — (P)—A racing car spun crazily out of control into the Dayton Speedway grandstand Sunday, killing four persons, including the driver, Gordon Reid, 29, of Burbank, Calif. At least 50 spectators were injured.

It was one of the worst accidents on American tracks since 1929, when four persons were killed and 20 hurt in Winchester, Ind.

The crash decapitated Reid and a spectator, Mrs. Ruby Ellen Shaffer, 43, of Springfield. The other victims were Robert Thatcher, 22, a track guard, and Gene Lawson, 19, of Dayton.

Some of the 14,000 attending the sprint car program at the speedway had narrow escapes.

"God must have been sitting there with me," said Herman Cottrell, 40, a spectator. "I saw Reid leave the track. I turned and jumped as far as I could."

THE DAYTON man jumped clear of serious injury, but he was bruised when a wheel struck him.

"It happened so fast," said Philip Engle of Dayton, another spectator. "I was standing in back of those who got it."

Reid had planned to drive the car in the 500-mile speed classic at Indianapolis, May 30. He had been driving since World War II, mostly in midget and "hot rod" competition.

Nine of the injured required hospitalization. Many others were treated at the track.

Thatcher was killed when he tried to usher Mrs. Shaffer out of the path of the car.

The accident happened during the first trial heat. Reid's racer went out of control near the top of a bank for a turn. It spun through a retaining wall, shot through a standing-room crowd, ploughed into a paint barrel, and hit the grandstand.

Track officials said they did not think Reid's car had mechanical trouble, but they gave no immediate explanation for the crash.

The races resumed 90 minutes later. Joyce James of Van Nuys, Calif., won. Reid is survived by his widow Betty, 26, and four children.

Escapee Pedals Right Past Cops

XENIA, April 21 — (P)—Dayton police saw Willie Jackson, 34, of Dayton, pedaling down the street on a bicycle, but thought nothing of it Sunday. Later they learned Willie and his friend, Robert H. Johnson, 20, of Xenia, had escaped from the Greene County jail.

The two tore a hole through a "bull pen" ceiling and lowered themselves to the ground with a rope made of blankets. Police found the bicycle, but not Willie and his friend.

Understatement

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 21 — (P)—Jim Ruthven, arrested for housebreaking, punched his way through the plaster ceiling of his cell and escaped Sunday from the police station. "This man," said police, "is violent."

Pennsylvanians To Make Choices

Big Doings Brew In Next Primary

WASHINGTON, April 21 — (P)—Idaho Democrats were picking a dozen presidential-nominating delegates Monday as a sort of prelude to similar but bigger-scale doings Tuesday in Pennsylvania and New York.

The Idaho delegation to the national convention in Chicago was being chosen at a convention in Lewiston. Despite wooing by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, the group is expected to be un-

400 Convicts Staging Riot In Michigan

JACKSON, Mich., April 21 — (P)—Six more guards were seized as hostages by mutineers at the state prison of Southern Michigan Monday afternoon.

This brought to 10 the number of hostages held by the prisoners. Four other guards had been in the prisoners' custody since Sunday night.

The bulk of the Michigan state police force was rushed to the scene to guard the beleaguered institution and prevent any possible mass escape attempts.

Half a dozen prison guards had been injured as the rioting spread into mid-morning.

The quartermaster building, containing clothing, was set ablaze. State police used tear gas to keep some of the rioters from breaking into other cell blocks.

Meantime, another group broke into the prison theater, seized musical instruments and paraded in the yard.

A night-long mutiny of some of the prison's toughest criminals touched off a series of new disturbances after daybreak.

An estimated 400 prisoners were said to be involved in the two new outbreaks at the big prison, one of America's largest.

NOTORIOUS "Crazy Jack" Hyatt, robber who once tried to escape by making Gov. G. Mennen Williams a hostage at knife-point, was leader of the mutineers.

Brutality, they claim, caused the mutiny. They wanted publicity. They even forced authorities to call in a newsman to talk to them.

While claiming brutality caused the mutiny, the rebellious convicts wouldn't say on what terms they would call it off and free the guards.

The convicts denied there was any connection between their mutiny and riots in New Jersey prisons, where barricaded convicts have been demanding an end of alleged beatings, an outside investigation and better food. Currently 231 are in the third day of a mutiny at Rahway. Another such ended Friday at Trenton.

More Soldiers Returning Home

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 — (P)—The Transport Gen. M. C. Meigs is due here Monday with 3,246 Army rotation combat troops from Korea. Men from Ohio include:

Corp. Charles W. Blair, 220 Zanesville Avenue, Logan.

Sgt. George H. Haughn of South Bloomingville.

Corp. Robert H. Corder of Am-

anda.

Corp. Benjamin E. Fields, 61 West Vine Street, Wilmington.

Corp. Lloyd E. Henney, 334 South Tyler Street, Van Wert.

Softer Air Force Policy Seen

SAN ANTONIO, April 21 — (P)—Court martial action against six pilots who refused to fly was expected to be discussed here Monday when Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg meets with Randolph Air Force Base officials.

The Defense Department reported in Washington Sunday that courts martial of pilots who refuse to fly have been called off pending a new policy statement.

There was speculation in San Antonio Air Force circles that Vandenberg might announce softened action toward Air Force reservists who have refused flying duty.

Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, his son, Second Lt. Hoyt Vandenberg Jr., and Major Albert

structed on how to cast its 12 votes next July.

Many more delegate votes are riding on the outcome of Tuesday's primaries in Pennsylvania and New York. In Pennsylvania, Republicans and Democrats elect 60 district delegates each—10 at-large delegates each have been chosen. New York names 96 GOP and 94 Democratic delegates.

Both parties in both states will send their delegates to Chicago without instructions.

New York Gov. Thomas Dewey's backing of Dwight Eisenhower seemed to assure the general the bulk of the GOP votes there, but backers of Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio were claiming 20 delegates.

W. AVERELL Harriman, the administration's foreign aid chief, seemed to have the New York Democratic delegate votes cornered.

In Pennsylvania's presidential preference primary there were only two names on the ballot, both Republicans—Eisenhower and former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Taft bowed out, saying it was a "waste of time."

Pennsylvania Democrats had no presidential hopefuls on the ballot for whom to express a preference. However, backers of Kefauver were looking for a number of write-ins for their man.

It was business as usual in politics elsewhere:

1. In Washington, Sen. Sparkman of Alabama appealed for a "party harmony" civil rights plank shaped like the one in the 1944 Democratic platform. Sparkman, who has not yet endorsed any candidate, said such a general policy statement should be substituted for the specific provisions of the 1948 declaration which fanned a southern revolt.

2. Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, his Washington headquarters said, will start a 10-day campaign in Florida Saturday for votes in that state's May 6 presidential preferential primary.

FLORIDA'S race is the only one in which Russell is entered and he plans more than 30 public appearances beginning in Gainesville Saturday. Kefauver, his opponent, opened his bid Monday in Miami.

3. Representatives of the National Association for the Advancement (Please turn to Page Two)

Accent Seen On Youth As Crime Booms

WASHINGTON, April 21 — (P)—Crime is increasing in the nation, says the FBI and—"a tragedy of our times"—the accent is on youth.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Sunday released statistics from police departments throughout the country. They show rate increases for 1951 of 5.2 per cent in cities and 5 per cent in rural areas. Hoover commented:

"A tragedy of our times is expressed in 1951's fingerprint statistics of youthful offenders."

Of persons arrested during the year, he said most were age 23; 14.4 per cent were under 21, there was a 7.7 per cent increase among the under-18 group, and 4.9 per cent of 20-year-olds had previous fingerprint arrest records.

The FBI estimated there were a total of 1,532,160 major crimes in 1951, an increase of 92,130 over the previous year. Auto thefts led the stolen property list and felonious homicides averaged 34 a day.

Hatcher, public information officer for the crew training Air Force, landed at Kelly AFB Saturday night.

Hatcher said Vandenberg was not available for comment but would meet with Maj. Gen. J. K. Laeey, commanding general of the crew training Air Force.

SOME OFFICERS at Randolph and elsewhere ignored orders to take part in air formations. Some said they had their fill of combat in World War II. One has been court-martialed and given two years in prison at hard labor.

Meanwhile, the Air Force has a new plan, effective June 1, for de-

Senate Urged To Come Up With Answer

Affirmative Action Asked in Letter to Vice President

WASHINGTON, April 21 — (P)—President Truman Monday challenged the U. S. Congress to come up with a better way to deal with the present steel situation if it does not like what he has done.

The chief executive, who ordered the government to seize the nation's steel industry after owners and the steelworkers' union deadlocked on a wage dispute, made his challenge in a letter to Vice President Alben Barkley, presiding officer of the Senate.

The President said Congress could "reject the course of action I have followed," but that he did not believe it could "meet its responsibilities simply by following a course of negation." He declared: "The Congress should do more than simply tell me what I should not do."

"It should pass affirmative legislation to provide a constructive course of action looking toward a solution of this matter which will be in the public interest."

HIS LETTER told the Senate if it restricts use of government funds for operation of the seized steel mills it may result in "paralyzing the operations of the government in an emergency."

The President hit out vigorously at Republican-sponsored moves to deny any funds for government operation of the mills.

He said enactment of the GOP proposals might lead to a complete shutdown in steel and "immediately reduce the ability of our troops in Korea to defend themselves against attack."

Further, the President contended, much of the debate on the matter has been of "extreme and misleading character." He warned:

"If the Communists stage another offensive in Korea this spring the success or failure of that offensive may well depend on whether or not we have kept our steel mills in operation. This is a consideration over and above the drastic effect a steel shutdown would have on our total defense effort."

Truman repeated what he had said in a message April 9—that he ordered temporary operation of the steel mills by the government "with the utmost reluctance; that the idea of government operation of the steel mills was thoroughly distasteful to me; and that I wanted to see it ended as soon as possible."

HIS LETTER to Barkley reminded the senators, too, that he had indicated his willingness to "cooperate in developing any legislative proposals the Congress might wish to consider" for dealing with the steel crisis.

There was no other major development Monday on the steel squabble. Mills continued to operate and so far as was known at noon, there was no new management-union talks scheduled.

Mills continued to operate under nominal government management. As far as was known, no new labor-union talks were scheduled.

Prospects of a showdown on the wage issue faded with an announcement by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer that nothing had been decided yet.

Sawyer was reported Saturday to have given an ultimatum to the steel companies to come to an agreement with the CIO steelworkers by Monday or Tuesday or the government would raise wages.

However, Sawyer said Sunday on a television program that this was not correct. He said there would "certainly be some wage increase" but he did not say how much, or when it would be granted.

Meanwhile, a Republican-led Senate group claimed it had a good chance Monday of pushing through a two-pronged drive to block President Truman from enforcing his seizure of the steel mills.

Members of the group said they had growing Democratic support in a fight to amend a pending appropriations bill so it would:

1. Forbid use of any federal funds for salaries of officials to run the steel mills under seizure.

2. Deny use of any federal funds, regardless of the source, to seize or operate any plant without specific consent from Congress.

The proposed amendments would be tacked onto a \$960 million bill to finance operations of most government agencies until June 30. Among them is the Commerce Department, operating the seized steel mills under Truman's orders. The bill is now before the Senate.

Miami Choral Group To Give Concert Here

A 45-minute concert is to be given by the Women's Choral Society of Miami University at a special chapel program at Washington C. H. High School Wednesday morning, it was announced by E. Wayne Titus, the high school principal.

The concert, which is one of those regularly scheduled entertainments for the school year, is to start at 8:45 A. M.

The 45 co-eds of the society are to arrive in Washington C. H. Tuesday evening and have dinner here. Arrangements for them to stay over night in private homes are being made by the Miami Alumni Club under the direction of Thomas Mark, the club president. The hosts for the evening are to meet their co-ed guests at the Hotel Washington at 7:30 P. M. after they have had dinner.

Most of the girls are to stay with former Miami students, Mark said. The upper six grades-the students of the junior and senior high schools-are to attend the concert. Prin. Titus said.

Because they will just about fill the auditorium's 1175 seats, it is impossible to invite the public, the principal explained. He added that "there may be a few" seats left at the rear, however.

Gold Star 4-H's Discuss Livestock

Preliminary plans for the summer's activities of the Gold Star 4-H Livestock Club, were discussed at their meeting Friday at the home of George Burke, Jr.

Besides filling out the club's health habit records, the members discussed the different projects they are planning for the coming year.

Members announced the different types and breeds of livestock they plan to raise for showing at the Fair this year. Pigs, lambs and calves are among the projects listed by the members.

A new member, Jerry Shephard, was welcomed into the club during the evening.

The officers announced they plan to attend the leadership meeting of 4-H club officers at the Farm Bureau auditorium Monday evening (tonight).

Following the business meeting, the members played games, led by Richard Graham, recreation leader.

Fannie and Ronnie Langley will be the host and hostess for the club's next meeting Friday, May 9. Project books will be passed out at the meeting, it was announced.

Big Doings

(Continued from Page One)
of Colored People say none of the men who now seek the presidency has yet "demonstrated any genuine concern for civil rights."

Ending a Political Action Institute in Atlanta, 50 delegates from six southern states said flatly Russell and Kerr are unacceptable to the Negro vote. The six states included Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

4. Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman says he heard talk recently of a movement by Democratic delegates to draft President Truman for renomination.

In a CBS television interview Sunday night Chapman emphasized it was just "talk" and said he believed Truman was "sincere" in his announced plans neither to seek nor accept renomination.

5. At the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, a student in Kefauver's audience asked why he thought he rated southern support above Russell. Kefauver replied: "I believe I have taken more of the national viewpoint."

6. Stassen repeated, to an ABC television audience Sunday night, that he believes Gen. Douglas J. MacArthur should be "called back for advice and counsel" on U. S. Far East policy.

7. The Illinois Kefauver committee announced in Chicago that Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois has accepted honorary chairmanship of the organization.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
Monday-Tuesday

M-G-M'S
GLORIOUS FEELIN'
MUSICAL

"SINGIN' IN THE RAIN"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

GENE DONALD DEBBIE
KELLY O'CONNOR-REYNOLDS

JEAN HAGEN MILLARD MITCHELL
and CYD CHARISSE

BETTY COMDEN and ADDY GREEN
LARRY LASKER and FRANK MURPHY
Directed by GENE KELLY and STANLEY DOHEN
Produced by ARTHUR FREED An M-G-M Picture

PLUS
Cartoon - News
Shows 7:30-9:10 P. M.

Mainly About People

Richard Huff of Milledgeville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Monday morning.

Henry Staab was released from Memorial Hospital to his home 422 1/2 East Temple Street, Sunday.

Shirley Parrett, Route 4, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Roscoe Riley was dismissed from Memorial Hospital to her home, 1117 Willard Street, Saturday.

Mrs. William Delaney and infant son were released from Memorial Hospital Saturday to their home in Leesburg.

Mrs. Howard Nessel of Bloomington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Sunday, for surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Osa Deck of New Vienna, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital Monday morning. She was admitted Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn Moore and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home 610 South Fayette Street, Sunday.

Jean Nisley of the Nisley Road was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning, for observation and treatment.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Robert Penwell was released to her home in Good Hope, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Tibbles and infant daughter, were dismissed from Memorial Hospital to their home Route 1, Sabina, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Adams and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital to their home in New Holland, Sunday.

Ralph White was released from Memorial Hospital to his home in New Holland, Sunday. He is recovering nicely after surgery.

Roy Staubus, who has been a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment, was released Saturday to his home in Reevesville.

Mrs. Bud Mills was returned from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to her home 224 South Fayette Street, Sunday in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. George Spencer, 403 Eastern Avenue, was admitted to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, where she is scheduled to undergo major surgery.

Perry Anderson was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to the Evan's Nursing Home Saturday, in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dunn moved Monday from 334 1/2 East Market Street, to New Philadelphia. Mr. Dunn is a representative of the Ohio Tractor Company.

Mrs. James Yeoman was released from Memorial Hospital Monday.

Fayette Lodge
No. 107, F. & A. M.



Wednesday Apr. 23
7:30 P. M.

Stated Meeting
Work In
F. C. Degree

Visiting Members
Welcome

W. E. Dunway, W. M.
W. C. Allen, Sec'y.

Musicales Presented By Marguerite Class

A near-capacity audience that was generous with its appreciation gathered at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday afternoon for the musicale sponsored by the Marguerite Class.

The musicale has long been an annual event of the class, keenly anticipated by music lovers.

The program opened with three numbers by the Cecilian Chorus: "Brown Bird Singing," "Softly and Tenderly" and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen."

After that there were two organ numbers, "Chanson Triste" and "Prelude in D," by Mrs. John P. Case.

Hall Summers, accompanied by William Bowman, sang two solos, "Road to Mandalay" and "One Alone."

A group of three songs was sung by the high school triple trio, made up of Marty Hudson, Donna Andrews, Deores Jones, Sally Reiff, Frances Weissinger, Mary Huff, Gwen Aills and Joan Campbell. Accompanied by Ann Hire, they sang, "Halls of Ivy," "In the Still of the Night" and "September Song."

Miss Claire Frances Campbell, an outstanding graduate of the Ohio State University college of music last year, played brilliantly a piano solo, "Rhapsody in G Minor."

Mrs. C. L. Musser played the organ offertory, "To a Wild Rose."

Mrs. Jule Braden Lehman, accompanied by Mrs. Musser, sang "Prayer Perfect."

The high school boys quartet, made up of Bud Dawson, Jim Michael, Dean Wickensimer and Bob Cameron, sang two numbers, "Animals" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

An organ and piano number was contributed by Ann Hire, at the organ, and Jo Davis, at the piano. They rendered "Ave Maria."

The program was brought to a close with a vocal solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Mrs. Truman Dunn.

The ushers for the musicale were Carolyn Beatty, Shirley Dumford, LaVera Johnson, Dianne Elliott and Sue Scott.

The offering taken is to be used by the class for philanthropic purposes.

Teachers from Here To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, a special education teacher of the Washington C. H. High School faculty, is to speak to a gathering of administrators and teachers from schools in five south-central Ohio counties at London Monday night.

Mrs. O'Brian's subject is to be "Problems of the Slow Learner."

The district conference at London is one of the series scheduled for the district throughout the year. At them, the public school educators discuss the many problems common to the teaching profession.

Prin. E. Wayne Titus of Washington C. H. High School, said he and several others from the teaching corps had made reservations for the meeting.

Clocks Changed

LONDON, April 21—(AP)—Britons have set their clocks ahead one hour for the summer. The change puts the time in England six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time in the U. S.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoekey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 46
Maximum 62
Precipitation 0
Minimum 2 A. M. today 48
Maximum this date 1951 77
Minimum this date 1951 35
Precipitation this date 1951 0

Blessed Events

A six pound fifteen and one-half ounce son was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 2:04 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rolfe, Route 2, Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wills, 413 Mace Street, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 8:38 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin, 448 Highland Avenue, are announcing the birth of an eight pound four ounce son, Sunday at 6:06 P. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of the Greenfield and Sabina Road, are announcing the birth of a six pound thirteen ounce daughter, Tonda Leah, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 6:45 P. M.

A son, Hugh Patrick, weighing nine pounds twelve ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moriarity of Jasper Mills, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 8:20 P. M. Mrs. Moriarity and her son were discharged from the hospital Sunday afternoon and taken to their home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

ROBERT C. COCKERILL



Republican Candidate

for

Fayette County

Commissioner

First Term

PRIMARY ELECTION

MAY 6, 1952

Your Vote will be

Appreciated

(Pol. Adv.)

Teachers from Here To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Loreah O'Brian, a special education teacher of the Washington C. H. High School faculty, is to speak to a gathering of administrators and teachers from schools in five south-central Ohio counties at London Monday night.

Mrs. O'Brian's subject is to be "Problems of the Slow Learner."

The district conference at London is one of the series scheduled for the district throughout the year. At them, the public school educators discuss the many problems common to the teaching profession.

Prin. E. Wayne Titus of Washington C. H. High School, said he and several others from the teaching corps had made reservations for the meeting.

Clocks Changed

LONDON, April 21—(AP)—Britons have set their clocks ahead one hour for the summer. The change puts the time in England six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time in the U. S.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stoekey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 46
Maximum 62
Precipitation 0
Minimum 2 A. M. today 48
Maximum this date 1951 77
Minimum this date 1951 35
Precipitation this date 1951 0

Blessed Events

A six pound fifteen and one-half ounce son was born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 2:04 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rolfe, Route 2, Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wills, 413 Mace Street, are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Sunday at 8:38 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin, 448 Highland Avenue, are announcing the birth of an eight pound four ounce son, Sunday at 6:06 P. M., in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson of the Greenfield and Sabina Road, are announcing the birth of a six pound thirteen ounce daughter, Tonda Leah, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 6:45 P. M.

A son, Hugh Patrick, weighing nine pounds twelve ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moriarity of Jasper Mills, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 8:20 P. M. Mrs. Moriarity and her son were discharged from the hospital Sunday afternoon and taken to their home in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.30
Corn	1.70
Oats	.82
Soybeans	2.65
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat, No. 1	65c
Butterfat, No. 2	60c
Eggs	31c
Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorn Hens	15c
Heavy Fryers	28c
Leghorn Fryers	28c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs, 180-220, \$17.25. Sows,
\$14.50 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 21—(USDA)—
Sable hogs 11,000; choice 180-220 lbs
17.25-17.50; 230-250 lbs 16.90-17.25; 260-
290 lbs 16.60-17.00; 290-320 lbs 16.25-16.6.
Sows 400 lbs and under 15.24-16; 400-500
lbs 14.15-50; odd heavier weights down
to 13.50.
Sable cattle 15,000; salable calves
500; choice and prime steers 35.25-37;
good and choice steers 28.50-33; com-
mercial to low-grade 26-28. Mixed choice
and prime heifers 35-38; good and
choice heifers 29-34.50. Utility and com-
mercial cows 21.75-25.50; canners and
cutters 17.50-21.50; utility and com-
mercial bulls 25-28; commercial to prime
vealers 29-38.
Sable sheep 4,500; no slaughter
lambs sold; mixed weight woolled and
shorn utility to good ewes 13 down.
Mixed woolled and shorn ewes, 8-10.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, April 21—(USDA)—
Sable hogs 4,300; choice 180-225 lbs
17.50; 225-250 lbs 17.25; few heavier
weights 15-16.50; 160-180 lbs 17-17.25;
17.25; sows 13-15; chiefly choice 350-
550 lbs 13.50-14.75.
Cattle 900; calves 250; good and
choice steers and heifers 32-34; choice
872 lb steers 34.25; 700 lb heifers 33;
utility to good yearlings 25-31.50; can-
ner and cutter cows 17-21; beef cows 22-
24; light cutter to commercial bulls 22-
27; light bulls 28-30; vealers, good and

choice 33-36; utility and commercial 25-
32; culls down to 20.
Sheep 100; spring lambs 30; mixed
shorn lambs 85-90 lbs 27-27.50.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, April 21—(From
Producers): Hogs 900; 180-220 lbs 17.50;
220-240 lbs 17.25; 240-260 lbs 16.75; 260-
290 lbs 16.25; 290-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350
lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.25; 16-180 lbs
17; 14-160 lbs 14.75; 100-140 lbs 12.75;
13.75. Sows 12.75; stags 10.75 down.
Cattle receipts estimated 600; selling
at auction.

Calves—200; prime 38.50-38; good to
choice 33.50-34.50; mediums 29 down;
culls 20 down.
Sheep and lambs light; strictly choice
28.50-29; good to choice 28; mediums
26; outs 22.50 down; sheep for slaughter
14 down.

Grain Market

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 21—(AP)—Cash
wheat none. Corn: No. 3 yellow
1.744-1.824; No. 4 yellow, 1.66-
1.794; No. 5 yellow, 1.574-1.754;
sample grade yellow, 1.18-1.794.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy mixed,
90; No. 1 extra heavy white, 93-
934.

THE 3C's AUTO
DRIVE-IN
Tonight
Last Showing
In Color
Burt Lancaster
"Vengeance Valley"
Tues. - Wed. -
In Technicolor
Ingrid Bergman
"Joan of Arc"
Also
Cartoon - News

Dana King Dies

NEW LEXINGTON, April 21—(AP)

Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Dana King, former athletic director and head football coach at the University of Cincinnati. He died Saturday at his home in nearby Glenford. He was 60.

Nepal is an independent kingdom on the southern slope of the Himalayas.

Fiery, Smarting Itch of Common Skin Rashes

Don't stand such torment another hour! Just smooth Resinol Ointment on your irritated skin at once. See how quickly its medicated proven ingredients in lanolin bring blissful, long-lasting relief.

Matinee Daily 1 P. M.
THE NEW
STATE
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
TODAY & TUES.
2 NEW FEATURES
Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In City!
Ann SHERIDAN
John LUND
Howard DUFF
STEEL TOWN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Feature No. 2
First Time Shown In City!
JOAN DAVIS
Harem Girl
PRIDE LITTLE - BETTE MIDLER

WINSTON W. HILL
— For —
STATE SENATOR
— REPUBLICAN —
Listen To Radio Station - WCHO
Monday & Friday 12:45 P. M.
Wednesday 7:10 A. M.
(Pol. Adv.)

You Will Want To See . . .
Our New . . .
Carpet Department
Now! Breathtaking Beauty
for every room! at our 1952
Carpet Fashion Opening
april 21-30
Now! Work a miracle of loveliness in your home
with magnificent new floor coverings! See them
all at our Carpet Fashion Opening! Fabulous toe-
tempting textures and glowing decorator colors
in new miracle fibres that make all your dreams
for tomorrow come true—today!
9x12 Rugs
From \$49.95
Carpets BY: FIRTH
Carpeting
Priced
From 6.95 sq.
yd.
9-12-15 ft. width
— Expert Laying Service If Desired —
— UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY —
Always More For Less At Moore's
Because We're Out of Town
3-C Highway West Phone 31734
Moore's
HUBERT S. MOORE, Owner
Washington's Newest and Largest
Furniture — Appliance and Floor Covering Store
Store Hours — 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day
Free Delivery
Washington C. H.

it's time for the
PLANTING SEASON
ONION SETS 2 Lb. 39c
YELLOW AND WHITE
BERMUDA SLIPS 2 Bchs. 25c
CERTIFIED SEBAGO
SEED POTATOES 100 Lb. Bag \$6.90
HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 606 DELAWARE AT 840 TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 21—(AP)—Since the voters know they're not choosing between Shakespeare and Shelley, they can hardly complain if campaign speeches occasionally lack a little literary luster.

And when a political party spends a small fortune for half an hour on radio or TV, it would be almost unfair to expect a candidate to say in one minute what he might have said in 30.

After all, asking a candidate to reduce his ideas to a sentence or two is like asking a mouse to turn up his nose at a piece of cheese.

Nevertheless these speeches, or something, move whole battalions of voters to try to sum up the campaign issues in one simple phrase, sometimes called a slogan. Many must sit up nights doing this.

Then they mail in the result, as if to say "avoid worse by being terse." This is an effort never quite wasted. If the slogan itself is found unsuitable, at least the postal revenue benefits.

WHEN PRESIDENT Truman ran for election in 1948 the Democratic national committee headquarters here was deluged by mailed-in slogans.

Although each author indicated he had hit on something new, there was a certain similarity among the offerings which ranged from "Truman Is Human," and "Be Human with Truman" to "Truman Is a Truman."

This may have been the result of a national telepathy occurring among Democrats at the time or it may have been due to some special magic which Truman was exercising in 1948 when his victory itself was considered a miracle.

And this year while it still seemed possible Truman might try again, and before he said he wouldn't, a swarm of busy-bee well-wishers started sending in their slogans for 1952.

After his withdrawal, the mail subsided although this cannot be taken as an indication the letter-writers have retired. They may be conserving their energy for a new candidate who can start bells ringing in their heads.

On the Republican side, the supporters of Eisenhower and Taft got off to an early, if not entirely brilliant, start with "I Like Ike" and "Win With Taft."

POLITICIANS have an affinity for slogans for reasons which may seem mystical to outsiders who'd like a little scientific evidence that slogans entice a voter into a polling booth.

In their book, "A Grammar of American Politics," William E. Binkley and Malcolm C. Moos report that Boies Penrose, then the

All Chairmen Called To Meet

Sesquicentennial Session Tues., 8 P. M.

A special meeting of the Fayette County Sesquicentennial Committee has been called at the Farm Bureau Auditorium for the purpose of decisions as to a number of projects and other details for the coming event, Tuesday at 8 P. M.

The executive committee and the chairmen of all committees are asked to be present, according to Chairman Ralph Penn and Secretary Albert G. Cobb.

Vice-Chairman Richard Rankin is to make a report at this session with reference to the incorporation of the county organization and reports from committee heads on finance, pageant, state plowing matches, history and other matters are to be made.



Pvt. Robert L. Hall

Parents of Pvt. Robert L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hall of Jeffersonville, have received word from their son who recently landed in Germany. Pvt. Hall was inducted into the army in October 1951 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is assigned to an armored outfit as a tank driver.

Republican boss of Pennsylvania, decided the 1920 campaign issue would be "Americanism."

When asked what "Americanism" meant, according to Binkley and Moos, Penrose replied: "Damned if I know, but you will find it a damned good issue to get votes in the election."

No campaign since has lacked a slogan. So there's no reason to worry that this one will.

ALEXANDER McFAYDEN COLUMBUS—Alexander McFayden, president of Bliss College, died Sunday at his home here.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Representatives of two veterans organizations have joined the county commissioners in seeking a solution to the housing shortage here. On the board of commissioners are Jean Nisley, Homer Miller and Thomas H. Parrett. Representing the veterans organizations are Andy Gidding and William Allen of the American Legion and Henry Litz and M. M. Price of the VFW.

An iron lung has been presented to the city by the Moose Lodge. It cost \$1,147. Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, opened the ceremonies with the invocation. Jacob Wiser is executive secretary of the lodge.

Billy Case, an eighth grade pupil at Conner School is the new spelling champion of the county.

Ten Years Ago

Widening of Columbus Avenue has been recommended after a traffic count was made by the state highway department. Parking on one side of the street was considered the best remedy.

Men 45 to 65 years of age must register for the draft this week; 1700 to 1800 are expected to sign up in this community.

The mercury dropped below the freezing mark here. The peak was 44 degrees and the low 30 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Lee Timmons, who broke jail here last year, and wanted for

bogus checks, has been caught in St. Louis.

The first corn has been planted in the county by Will Wood. He is said to have been the first for the last few years.

Supt. L. W. Reese was the principal speaker at the eighth Ohio Safety Congress banquet in the ball room at the Neil House in Columbus.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Charlotte Hazard, the winner of the popularity contest here, leaves for Washington, D. C., New York City and Bermuda.

has that
FLAVOR
you will
FAVOR

81c
2 Lb. Box 1.61

Albers
SUPER MARKETS

PROTECTS LINOLEUM

MURPHY'S PRESERVES AS WELL AS CLEANS
Perfectly safe for painted and enameled linoleum, rubber and asphalt tile. Pure vegetable oil base preserves and protects fine finishes. Easy on the hands.
THE MURPHY PHENOLIC CO. CLEVELAND 5, OHIO

Huge Number Of TV Outlets Now Possible

Channels Are Seen Outnumbering Total Of Daily Papers

COLUMBUS, April 21—(AP)—More communities now can have television stations than have daily newspapers, Paul A. Walker, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission believes.

He said the FCC's go-ahead for construction of new TV stations will permit five times as many

the runner-ups, Miss Mary Jo Taylor and Miss Ann Lee McFadden, left four hours later for Chicago.

The softball league are ready to start this year's schedule. Nineteen additional jurors have been drawn and will report next week.

Twenty-Five Years Ago
Clean-up Week has started in Washington C. H., with rubbish haulers working through the YMCA.

George Straley, former resident of Jefferson Township, died of wounds inflicted when he was struck by an automobile in South Charleston.

Petit jurors are drawn for the May term of court.

stations than were possible under the freeze.

He said the FCC's assignment of 242 TV channels for educational broadcasters does not exclude commercial stations from "the burden of meeting educational needs in a community."

Another FCC member, Frieda Hennock, told educational broadcasters not to be frightened by the cost of a television station.

"Don't let the cost scare you," she said. "You don't need a large initial outlay of cash, and there is no reason why equipment manufacturers won't give you just as much time to pay off on equipment as they do for commercial broadcasters."

MISS HENNOCK urged the educators to take immediate advantage of the newly-authorized television channels.

In its nationwide TV channel allocation plan, the FCC provided for more than 2,000 television stations in the country. It gave non-commercial applicants one year to take advantage of the channels set aside for them. Commercial broadcasters generally opposed that allocation.

William B. Levenson, assistant superintendent of Cleveland schools, said "television, skillfully used, could help to reduce the losses that inevitably take place when classes are much too large and sub-standard personnel is necessarily employed."

He said thousands of children could gain "stimulation and inspiration that come from an outstanding teacher" through television.

Mrs. Clara S. Logan of Los Angeles, president of the National Association for Better Radio and Television, said the groups should tell the public that "every citizen owns

an interest in the broadcast channels, and broadcasters are licensed to use these channels through laws which give us the power and right to demand higher standards of radio and television programs."

Public Invited On Fort Hill Trip

The Ohio State Museum's annual field trip to Fort Hill will take place next Sunday.

According to Dr. Edward S. Thomas, curator of natural history at the museum, the spring wild flowers, which grow in profusion at Fort Hill, should be at their height of bloom.

The party will assemble at the

parking lot there promptly at 1 P. M. Picnic facilities and a shelter house are available near by.

Raymond S. Baby will conduct an archaeological field trip to the prehistoric fortifications, while Dr. and Mrs. Thomas will lead a nature hike.

Fort Hill State Memorial is situated in southeastern Highland County and may be reached by way of SR 41, one of Ohio's scenic highways. All who are interested are invited to join the party.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Relief, Comfort & Security!

TRUSSES

Personally Fitted to Your Individual Requirements! Ask your Doctor or write for FREE Brochure. "Save Relief from Reproaches!"

FIDELITY ORTHOPEDIC

Fidelity Medical Building
10th and Main, Dayton 2, Ohio

Charter No. 13490	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
First National Bank	
OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO	
IN THE STATE OF OHIO, AT THE	
CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1952	
PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY	
COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211,	
U. S. REVISED STATUTES	
ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,445,759.78
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$2,781,203.46
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	\$ 550,820.38
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$ 10,023.90
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	\$ 7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,325.20 overdrafts)	\$2,313,174.19
Bank premises owned \$21,116.50, furniture and fixtures \$12,078.56	\$ 33,195.06
Other assets	\$ 1,923.93
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,143,600.70
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,108,292.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,737,510.45
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	\$ 108,499.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$ 664,424.95
Other deposits	\$ 85,176.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,703,904.66
Other liabilities	\$ 66,274.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,770,179.55
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	\$ 150,000.00
Undivided profits	\$ 89,921.15
Reserves	\$ 33,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 373,421.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,143,600.70
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 871,458.68
STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE, ss	
I, Albert R. Bryant, vice president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Albert R. Bryant, Vice President & Cashier	
Stan Hagerty	
Correct—Attest: W. M. Campbell -- Directors	
J. Roush Burton	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of April, 1952.	
John S. Bath, Notary Public, State of Ohio.	
My Commission Expires Nov. 29, 1954.	

EAVEY'S

117 W. Court St.

Remember!



Pick up a handy six-bottle carton of Coke —be ready to serve refreshment to family, hospitality to friends.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Photographed on an Hawaiian Holiday; Follow the Sun via Pan American Clipper. ©

*Play suit, 1 button trimmed, oil-in-one 7.95 Stroller Jacket, note sleeveless, news, little boy collar 7.95 As seen in Vogue magazine)

Koradenim* pair-off's

Wherever there's sun, you'll wear Stephanie Koret's spirited sun-separates! They match! They switch! Endless variations on your season-long wardrobe theme. Koradenim is a Sanforized denim fabric, color fast, guaranteed washable... "because Americans want the best." Sizes 10-18. Sunrise Pink, *Registered



for your season in the sun

Weskit... handsome pearl buttons, front panel cording 5.95
Flare skirt... important corded-waist feature, pockets 5.95

by Koret of California

Topper Coat... pearl buttoned, cuffed, belted, will double-duty as dress 10.95

Sundress... softly curved silhouette; full, full skirt 8.95
Midriff Bolero... versatile, cover-up companion 3.95

Rambler Jacket... cuffed, pockets 7.95
Corded Waist Slax... tapered and trim 5.95
Striped Suntop Blouse... barest fashion, beautifully fitted 3.95
Cap... brief visor, cording trim 1.95

CRAIG'S

Second Floor Apparel Section

Inflation Is Hitting Every Pocketbook

The inflation troubles continue to rise and the cost of administering so-called price controls only add to these difficulties, it seems.

Cost of living as regulated by the Office of Price Stabilization—the OPS, successor to the OPA—has now reached down to fundamentals. Under a recent order the price of bread is to be increased by at least one cent a loaf. Other bakery items, known as sweet goods, will be boosted as much as five cents on the more expensive cakes.

The reason for the increases, according to Ellis Arnall, price stabilizer, is the fact that the \$5,000,000,000 baking industry has not been making equitable profits.

The new ceilings must not exceed the highest prices paid in 1949 by more than 16 percent. Most bakeries were allowed an emergency and temporary increase of 11 percent last November. Under the new order prices being charged by some concerns may be reduced slightly, and all bakeries must post ceiling prices by May 10.

Cost of producing bread has undoubtedly increased in recent months. Higher taxes and other costs must naturally be reflected in higher retail prices, to be felt by every family in the nation.

An extra penny a loaf may not be burdensome, but the increase demonstrates that rising prices have affected even the staff of life, as they have every other necessity of man's existence.

Anarchy in Burma

In Southeast Asia, where confusion and chaos are endemic, there is no area more confused and chaotic than the food-surplus land of Burma. Some of the confusion is geographic. Part of India lies on Bur-

ma's western frontier, almost isolated from the remainder of India by East Pakistan.

Communist China could probably move in and take over, but the degree of anarchy is so great that the Reds may hesitate. In any event, the Burmese are obtaining little benefit from their newly won independence.

Adding to the general confusion is the latest news from the Arakan coast, south-east of Pakistan, where the Moslems and Buddhists have been engaged in sporadic fighting for two years. The Moslems charge the Buddhists have turned Communist and have captured quantities of weapons from government forces sent in to pacify them.

Taxes and Markets

American Automobile Association has compiled tax figures on automobiles which total \$5,000,000,000 a year, or \$700 a car. A major part of this huge amount is paid when the motorist buys his car. The remainder he pays as he drives, in the form of taxes on gasoline and oil, state licenses, local property levies, etc.

If a new automobile were tax free, it would sell for an average of \$700 less than now. Assuming that most citizens who want cars buy them regardless of the cost, if it were not for taxes they would have \$700 to make other purchases. This would be a tremendous stimulation to the domestic market.

If the day arrives when inflation is halted and purchasing power no longer supports consumer goods production, the obvious remedy will be to lower the cost of government and pass the savings back to the citizen so he can buy more goods. But what politician in power will be willing to try this remedy?

By Saul Pett

(Substituting for Hal Boyie)

Near Blackout Before Takeoff

CAPE COD, Mass. — (P)—Off hand, I'd say I'm as brave as the next man, if the next man happens to be a coward.

I recently had occasion to go up in a jet fighter plane. Many people have flown in these 600-mile-an-hour jobs, but I'll bet none came as close as I did to blacking out BEFORE takeoff.

A nice young officer, whose serenity I learned to detest, helped me into my equipment.

"There's really nothing to it," said Lt. Lou Cilento of Denver. "Smoother than your car."

He zipped me into a flying suit which, I was assured, had built-in compartments that would automatically inflate against sudden pulls in gravity. Lou also helped me into:

A helmet, bigger but lighter than a football helmet; an oxygen mask; a bail-out bottle ("in case you need oxygen if you jump"); a 28-foot parachute with a folded up rubber dinghy attached; a Mae West life preserver ("the pack you know, is shark-resistant"); heavy gloves, and a signal mirror, flashlight and whistle (IN CASE I landed in the ocean in the dark or fog and needed to attract attention).

"There's a knife in the cockpit of the plane which you use to puncture the dinghy if it inflates accidentally," Lou said.

He and another man then put me into the rear cockpit of a two-seater F-4 jet. With all those gadgets, I couldn't get in myself. With help, I was pushed in backwards and then sideways. It's really a very unglamorous way of taking off for the wild blue yonder.

I had to sit with my knees bent and my head leaning down slightly because of the low, transparent canopy.

"Now look," Lou said when I was all connected, "there's nothing to worry about. But if something should go wrong, remember the first thing is to keep calm."

I asked him to rush on to the next thing. The first advice was completely useless.

"If the pilot gives you the order to jump," Lou said, "You pull up these seat handles first. That makes ready a 20 mm. charge under your seat."

"Where?"

Lou put my quivering hands on the seat handles.

"Oh, yes, if the pilot can't open the canopy, you pull this gear here. As soon as it opens, squeeze this trigger on the arm of the seat. Do it quickly. The wind will be terrific."

"Where?"

"Right here. That will explode

the charge and shoot you out of the plane. Now, you'll find yourself 70 to 80 feet in the air above where the plane is, or was. You will still be in a sitting position, with the seat strapped to you. Remember, be calm. Then unhook the seat belt."

I felt frantically for the hook. Lou found it for me around my waist, under some other gadgets.

"After you unhook the seat belt," he continued, "straighten up in the air, arch your back a little like for a swan dive. Wait a few seconds and then pull the chute cord."

"Where?"

"Right here. Pull the ripcord all the way out, arm's length. Stay relaxed. Keep your feet together, try to land on your toes and keep your legs flexible. If you land in water, pull these two small cords down to inflate the Mae West."

"Where?"

Lou showed me. Then we went over the various steps four times. I'm a stickler for detail.

Finally, the pilot, Maj. A. J. Coleman of Newark, N. Y., climbed in, and we took off. The flight was comfortable and uneventful. Actually, I didn't see much. I spent most of my time memorizing and checking all the gadgets I might need but didn't.

By George Sokolsky

Liars -- In Opinion of President

On June 21, 1949, President Harry Truman wrote to his former Secretary of State, James Byrnes, as follows:

"Dear Jim:

"I appreciated very much your note of the 17th, enclosing me a copy of the letter to Drew Pearson. Since I never read Mr. Pearson or listen to him I didn't know his statement had appeared. I don't think he ever told the truth intentionally."

"I never read or listen to Walter Winchell, Westbrook Pegler, George Sokolsky or John O'Donnell, or any of the liars for the simple reason that it just stirs you up for no good purpose. When history is written the facts will speak for themselves."

"It was always customary for the State Department to accuse the White House of having leaks and for the White House to accuse the State Department of having leaks. I don't know which was correct -- maybe both."

"Sincerely yours,

"s-Harry Truman"

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin — President
F. F. Rodenfelds — General Manager
F. F. Tipton — Managing Editor

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 130-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H., 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H., Trading Area, 87c per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 5c.

TELEPHONES
Business—2593. News—9701. Society—32201.

Laff-A-Day



"If there's anything else you want, sir, just roar."

Diet and Health Troublesome Coughs Serve Real Purpose

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Troublesome coughs send many people to their doctors every year. Indeed, this is one of the most frequent of all symptoms plaguing mankind.

Did you know that a cough has a definite purpose in the body? It is an unconscious, or reflex, action to remove irritations which may be due to accumulated mucus from an infection, disturbed circulation (as in the lung and respiratory tract).

Two Types of Cough

There are two types of cough. The first type rids the lungs and tubes of foreign substances in them, whether due to infection or not. This cough may be useful and beneficial if it aids in removing infected or irritating material.

The second type does not rid the body of any substances. This is a useless or ineffective cough. It may be due to irritation in some region outside the lungs, such as the sinuses, windpipe, or chest cavity. Certain infections and tumors may also bring coughs which do not get rid of any fluid.

Useless Variety

Many times an inflammation in the air passages forms mucous material that is very sticky or fibrous. The cough then brings nothing up, and falls in the useless class.

In treating a cough, it is most important to find out its true cause. This often makes it very hard and even dangerous for a person to treat his own cough. Too often he goes to a drug store and asks for a remedy for a

cough that has hung on for many months. He does not realize that such a cough might come from damage to the lung tissue itself.

Underlying Cause

Many remedies relieve the cough itself but do not touch the underlying cause of the trouble. Too often a cough is stopped for months at a time by heavy doses of codeine or other sedative drugs, giving a diseased lung time to develop into a serious disorder.

Persistent coughs should not be brushed off as just due to a common cold or simple irritation. A careful examination should be made by a physician and X-rays taken, if necessary, to discover the real cause.

It will be the first time Lewis' band will have performed here since Lewis rose to fame as a bandsman.

Lewis' parents, Benjamin and Pauline Friedman, ran a general store in Circleville. They thought young Theodore was silly for trying to be a musician and encouraged him to go into business.

"MY DAD looked forward to the time when I would grow up and

Circleville To Roll Out Its Carpet For Tragedian Of Song

CIRCLEVILLE, April 21 — (P)—The Circleville town carpet will be rolled out Friday for Theodore Leopold Friedman.

There's going to be a town parade complete with the local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, high school and community bands and even a unit of the Ohio National Guard.

The town's women also are getting into the act with a special supper. To top off the celebration, there will be a big two-and-one-half hour show with a band and big name entertainers.

Invitations have gone out to Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Mrs. Lausche and Sophie Tucker, old time "red hot mama" songstress.

They've all been asked to come and make merry in honor of Mr. Friedman.

Who's he?

WELL, TAKE one battered top hat, add a wailing clarinet and a bandy-legged strut, season well with his familiar moan of "Is Everybody Happy?" mixed well with the lyrics of "When My Baby Smiles At Me," stir—and, presto, you've got Ted Lewis, band maestro and tragedian of song.

The big to-do will honor Lewis' return home for his first visit since 1934. He has scheduled a two and one-half hour benefit show in Pickaway County Fairgrounds coliseum.

Proceeds will help build a new wing at Circleville's Berger Hospital, and maintain Ted Lewis Park, major outdoor recreation area named in his honor. Lewis has supported both projects generously.

Lewis' entertainers will include dancers, a magic act, a vocal dance group, a contortionist and the clarinet-toting show business veteran himself.

It will be the first time Lewis' band will have performed here since Lewis rose to fame as a bandsman.

Lewis' parents, Benjamin and Pauline Friedman, ran a general store in Circleville. They thought young Theodore was silly for trying to be a musician and encouraged him to go into business.

"MY DAD looked forward to the time when I would grow up and

become a merchant prince," Lewis recalls.

He tells of the time when as a youngster in Circleville, he was kicked out of Oscar Ameringer's boy's band for giving up the Poet and Peasant Overture.

He bounced back and plugged on to rise from the "grass roots" band circuit to become a headliner in the gilded jazz age of the 1910s and 1920s.

He played at Rector's and other famous New York night spots of the Diamond Jim Brady era and later toured Europe and England.

Come Friday and Ted Lewis returns to the old home town as the local boy who made good.

Akron To Get Only Chance To OK 'Ike'

AKRON, April 21 — (P)—Akron's "Ike" has withdrawn from the presidential race in favor of the more famous Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

That means Summit County voters can vote for an Eisenhower-pledged delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Kenneth B. Eisenhower made this possible Friday night by releasing Judge Walter B. Wanamaker "from any obligation to support me as his first choice." He authorized the judge to support the general, if Wanamaker is elected a GOP delegate in next month's primary.

The judge entered Eisenhower on the primary ballot because his name sounds like the general's. At the time of the filing deadline, Gen. Eisenhower had not consented to have his name placed on the ballot as required by Ohio law.

So the judge picked Eisenhower's name from a phone book, found he was a Republican of eligible age, and got him to enter the 14th congressional district primary as the presidential candidate to whom Delegate - Candidate Wanamaker was pledged.

Wanamaker said he did it to give Akron's Eisenhower supporters a chance to express a preference. As it turns out, they will be the only voters in Ohio to get the chance.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the obverse of a coin?
2. Who was the founder of the Good Neighbor policy?
3. What is a certified check?
4. Who in mythology wept incessantly?
5. What is a collier?

Watch Your Language

PROFICIENT — (pro-FISH-ent)—noun; one well advanced in any business, art, science, or branch of learning; an expert. As an adjective—well advanced in any occupation, or branch of knowledge or skill; versed; adept. Origin: Latin—Proficiens, present participle of Proficere, to go forward, make progress.

Your Future

Your next year is indicative of monetary benefits and pleasant new friendships. Born under these influences, a child may be successful financially, but somewhat emotional.

How'd You Make Out

1. The side bearing the principal image or inscription.
2. Cordell Hull.
3. A check, payment of which is guaranteed by the bank on which it is drawn.
4. Niobe.
5. A miner.

Bartender Serves Old Dobbin, Too

NEW YORK, April 21 — (P)—At a Brooklyn bar, the customers were lined up when the animal clomped in, stuck its head over the bar and waited.

The bartender drew a pail of water and Bozo — the horse—downed it noisily.

Then a man at the end of the bar spoke up. He was Joseph Nardillo, who said he had been riding Bozo through a park, got thirsty, and decided to stop for a drink.

Bozo, apparently not securely tied, got the same idea.

SHE'S THE SAFEST LADY ON THE ROAD

With Chrysler **POWER STEERING** plus Chrysler **POWER BRAKES**

At the wheel of a new Chrysler, you have quicker, surer, control of motion than you've ever had in a car. You can't imagine what it's like till you drive it! With this full-time power steering, hydraulic power does 4/5 the steering work at your gentle pull on the wheel! You also turn the wheel 1/3 less distance. And on rough roads, soft shoulders, snow or sand, "wheel fight" just doesn't happen. Your hand actually has five times the usual steering control, through every minute of every mile... with the same sure "wheel feel" at all times!

With this safer way to steer, power brakes make stops at all speeds safer and easier, too. Power from the engine "boosts" every touch of your toe. Actually you stop with up to 2/3 less foot pressure than non-power brakes. You can bring your Chrysler to a halt from full speeds in many feet less distance than other cars of comparable size can stop. See your Chrysler dealer soon. Feel for yourself why thousands of owners say Chrysler offers the two greatest advances in many years in driving safety and driving ease!



CHRYSLER

the finest car America has yet produced

SCOTT UNIVERSAL AUTO CO.

Market & Fayette St.

Drive a CHRYSLER Today... Learn the Difference!

Farm Worker Placements on Increase Here

Farm Production Goal Boost Is One of Reasons

Placements of farm workers by the Ohio State Service office OSES have been increasing steadily during the last five years, records kept by Ward C. Miller, the manager, disclose.

A summary of the records shows only 28 applicants were placed on farm jobs in 1947, but the next year, 1948, the placements rose to 192. From then on the OSES had it made. In 1949 the placements totaled 242, the next year there were 285 and last year they climbed to 395.

Last month, the office at 211 East Market Street, was instrumental in placing 15 farm workers on jobs.

Breaking down part of last year's report shows that 212 different employer orders were received by the OSES for farm workers as compared with 154 for the previous year.

Miller emphasized that the employment service is available to both employers and employees for obtaining workers or securing employment. The office is open from 8 A. M. until 5 P. M. except Saturday when the hours are from 8 A. M. noon. The telephone number is 7131.

MILLER OFFERED several explanations for the steady increase in farm worker placements, not the least of which is the increased demand for corn and other feed grains. He outlined the situation like this:

With national grain reserves at low level, the Ohio farmer is being asked to bend every effort to produce 17 per cent more corn than last year with an increase of six percent in corn acreage.

Even though the farmer is the miracle man of production coming up with some amazing records, he is going to have to possess all the phenomenal ability and ingenuity of a rain-maker to make his point with the way the dice are loaded.

Dale C. Williams, chairman of the Ohio Agricultural Mobilization Committee, says the indications are that Ohio farmers' intentions to plant corn this year show at present only a one percent acreage increase.

It is pretty logical to conclude that the farmer who had his hands full last year does not intend to take on more work unless he has more help.

The farmer knows and almost anybody else can imagine—all things being equal as in former years—that the soil-tiller is going to be hard put to get 17 percent more corn.

AND THINGS are not nice and equal in two major respects. First, and extremely important, is the anticipated shortage of experienced and semi-experienced farm labor.

Second, is the shortage of fertilizer because production has not been materially increased in the past year. War shortages of critical building materials and steel create a chain which reaches even into farm production. Not much can be done to help this situation, at least this year.

However, Ernest Cornell, administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said today that the BUC is marshaling all its facilities and cooperating with the Ohio Agricultural Mobilization Committee and the Production Marketing Association, to meet the serious situation that looms in the farm labor market.

Despite increased production demands on the farmer, a picture starts shaping in which a faint glimmer of hope shines through the cloud of despond. Not that there is anything like a stampede back to the farm, but farm labor observers note that the rush to the city is not as precipitous as in the past few years.

THE REASON for this becomes apparent as you talk to the young man who came to the city a few years ago to answer the clarion call of industry with notes of high wages.

Many of these boys more than you would think are beginning to notice that there is a pretty good picture of stability growing out of offerings on farms back home or elsewhere.

As the word gets around many of these exfarm workers are going to the Ohio Employment office and inquiring about farm job opportunities and for those who qualify, some of these jobs look awfully good.

For instance, here's one of the listings as of April 2 which may be filled now but which sounds pretty good for the right man: "Dairy hand, \$30-35 a week, 25-50 years old, married, not over three children, have car, 600 acres, use milking machine, 6 room house, milk, meat, garden, refs." Skeletonized, this job classification gives enough information to lead men with eligible qualifications to inquire more about it at their local offices.

Now, this job may not be in the same locality where the inquirer lives, but he can get immediate information through his State Employment Service office, because all job listings of a skilled or semi-skilled nature or special jobs are cleared through the clearance division of the BUC Central Office. Clearance has helped to generalize state-wide jobs which otherwise might go unnoticed locally.

There are several others in the farm listings over the state. "Farm hand, general, \$150-200 a month, married, modern house, milk, eggs, some meat furnished. General farm duties, drive tractor, plow and cultivate 120-300 acres, experience and references required."

In general, farm placement spokesmen declare, higher wages and better accommodations goes to help the State Employment Service and the farmer to obtain the experienced farm help needed to meet the increased production demand in 1952.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Flood Puts Truman in Hot Water

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, April 21—President Truman's order transferring river and harbor construction from the Army Engineers to the Interior Department comes at an especially inopportune moment, in view of the flood waters now devastating the Missouri Valley. It will not set well with the valley victims, and Senate approval is extremely doubtful.

Although centralized supervision of flood control, irrigation, navigation and by-product power development is admittedly the ideal solution, as recommended by the Hoover Commission, it is Interior's policy during the Truman-Chapman-Straus regime which is responsible for these recurrent disasters in the afflicted areas.

SACRIFICED — Instead of constructing a series of low dams that would hold back overflows far upstream on the Missouri and its tributaries, and also retain the water on the land for agricultural production, Interior has concentrated on high structures that require many years for completion.

Even then, they do not provide

Military Extends Most Enlistments

WASHINGTON, April 21—Most enlistments in the U. S. Armed Forces which are due to expire in the year beginning July 1 were extended Saturday for an additional nine months.

The single exception covers Selective Service registrants who enlisted for 24 months instead of awaiting induction. The Defense Department's order applies to all components of the armed forces, including the reserves and the National Guard, whether the men are on active duty or not.

The maximum snowfall in the United States occurred at Tamara, Calif., in the winter of 1906-07. One drift measured about 74 feet deep.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Modernize YOUR HEATING

If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE
Court & Hinde Streets

WILLIAMSON Gas FURNACE

protection against deluges in the congested, downstream territory, where populous cities and industries are located.

In almost every western state—Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Missouri—the Chapman-Straus faction have insisted on construction of towering and gaudy dams which do not meet flood control requirements.

The basic reason for this one-sided program is that they aim to build a public power system which will rival or displace the existing \$25 billion industry. Flood control has been sacrificed and sabotaged.

VALUE — The advantages of additional hydroelectric capacity are admitted. But, due to delays in completion, annual spring floods destroy property of far greater value, not to mention loss of life, than will be created by tomorrow's Chapman-Straus dams.

As a legal resident of this flood area, President Truman should appreciate the attitude of the local interests, which favor protection today as against ideological builders of a federal power system. Oddly, he sides with Interior, as his new plan to deprive professional and objective Army engineers of any authority or jurisdiction in this field shows.

BACKGROUND — The Truman Administration's handling of the Missouri River Basin problem has contributed to today's tragedies and destruction there. And here, as elsewhere, it has been due to his acceptance and approval of the Chapman-Straus ideology. Chapman practiced law for a few years, but has been a payroll patriot since 1930. Straus is a former newspaperman. Here, briefly, is the background:

Several years ago Truman named a Water Resources Policy Commission, which was headed by Morris L. Cooke, a confirmed "new dealer" and veteran advocate of public power. In February of 1951, he submitted a report for development of fifteen

water basins that would vest full control over all future projects in federal agencies.

Truman's Budget Bureau refused to approve it. A bill to put the program in operation lies buried in a Senate committee. Despite these hostile reactions, Cooke made it public for "educational purposes," meaning propaganda. It was given out with Truman's knowledge, but without his approval. Naturally, all this preliminary study meant delay in actual anti-flood work in the Missouri and other river valleys.

'RECONNAISSANCE' — On the basis of the Cooke document, Interior then made a detailed survey of possible development of the Missouri River Basin, choosing that area as a model for obvious reasons. Although the report is two inches thick and weighs almost two pounds, it is described as a "preliminary reconnaissance."

It has several peculiar features. For one thing, it is not a report on potential development of "water resources," although so described. The energy to be generated would consist of only about 10 per cent hydroelectricity. The main source of energy would be coal and oil, atomic and solar force, and even windmills out on the plains. All these possibilities are discussed at length in Interior's handsome and expensive volume.

Secondly, there is and will be almost no residential or industrial demand for the power capacity envisaged by Chapman, except in southeastern sections—St. Louis, Kansas City and other municipalities—where requirements are now met by expanding private utilities.

COST — Finally, as conclusive evidence of Chapman-Straus dreams of a public power em-

pire, there is no discussion, concern or consideration of the fate of the existing private utilities in the Missouri Basin. It is not clear whether this property, with its thousands of stock and bond holders, is to be displaced or absorbed by the government at bargain-basement prices. And, of course, there is no estimate of the cost of this scheme to the taxpayers.

The unfriendly reception given

The Record-Herald Monday, April 21, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

the Cooke and Interior reports induced Truman to stall for even more time. He recently appointed a Missouri Basin Survey group to make another study. It is dominated by public power advocates, which means that long-needed and long-delayed dams, ponds and reservoirs for prevent-

ing floods will be sacrificed again for the sale of public power plans that have been condemned by Congress and the courts.

Meanwhile, today's headlines report that the flood damage may exceed the \$1.5 billion that has been spent in this area in recent years on power for power's sake.



SERVICEman -
BUSINESSman ...
this spring - - all year!

YOUR

Ashland

DEALER

His service to you must be tops to assure

top earnings for himself. Right now—Spring changeover time—enjoy his specialized radiator, crankcase and lubricating service... tire and battery care. Also Ashland Flying Octanes, the season-right, catalytic gasoline.

Tune in
PETER GRANT and the NEWS
WLW Tues., Thurs., Sat., 11 P.M. EST



JEFFERSONVILLE AUTO CO.
Jeffersonville, O.

Hamburger Hdqts.

Delicious • Tender • Ground Beef • Hamburgers • 25c
We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers
Hamburger Sandwich French Fries And Coffee 50c
And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup Of Coffee!
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Night Service Open Evenings Now. Breakfast 6 A. M.

AUCTION

— Closing Out —

CLARKE'S GARAGE EQUIPMENT

I will sell all of my garage equipment and accessories at public auction at the garage 122 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Friday Evening, April 25

7 P. M.

EQUIPMENT

Graco Stationary 100 lb. dispenser high pressure grease gun, swivel and two gear grease dispensers; Bench grinder & buffer; U. S. Battery fast charger; Weidenhoff Battery fast charger; Manhees dynamic wheel balancer; Hein-Werner 1 1/2 ton floor jack, practically new; Hein-Werner 3 ton floor jack; Hein-Werner 12 ton truck jack; two tube vulcanizers; Sioux 1/2 in. electric drill; hydraulic tire spreader on stand; 17 gal. portable air tank; A-C Spark plug cleaner; Vise; Drain pan; Used oil container; Alcohol pump; two battery testers, new type, one new; wheel bearing repacking gun; red light two-way flasher; Invincible vacuum cleaner for cars and industrial use, work bench; one lot of small tools; one lot of accessories.

JEEP and TRAILER: On Jeep in excellent condition; One all metal trailer in excellent condition on good rubber.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Burroughs electric 8 column adding machine; Burroughs posting machine; Remington noiseless typewriter; Intercommunication System; safe; four drawer metal filing cabinet; two drawer filing cabinet; catalogue holder; counter; chair; clock and other misc.

TERMS—CASH

WILLIAM CLARKE, OWNER

Dale Thornton - Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers

Albert Schmidt, Clerks

Wilson's Hardware

WASH. C. H., O.

MAKE YOUR HOME LIKE NEW

BEFORE

AFTER

Economical in price and inexpensive to apply, Johns-Manville permastone siding shingles go on easily right over your old siding. Because they are made of asbestos and cement. They are fireproof—will never rot or decay.

JOHNS-MANVILLE
JM
PRODUCTS

Emblems of Quality

Economical in price and inexpensive to apply, Johns-Manville permastone siding shingles go on easily right over your old siding. Because they are made of asbestos and cement. They are fireproof—will never rot or decay.



Easy To Apply

Modernize
AT LOW COST

Also in Stock

Priced Subject
To Prior Sale

APRIL SALE

On Asbestos
Siding Shingles

During balance of Month

Spring Time is the right time and we are making this sale in the right season for you. We buy in large quantities and have several stocks that will fit your job. — Priced Per Square —

Here Goes These Bargains

(Asbestos)	-- FLINT-KOTE --	(Siding)	(Per Sq.)
104 Sq's (White) Wavy-but		\$11.00 Value	Today \$9.49
1 2-3 Sq's (Brown) Textured		\$11.00 Value	Today \$8.49
3 2-3 Sq's (Gray) Textured		\$11.00 Value	Today \$8.49

(Asbestos)	-- Carey --	(Siding)	
38 Sq's (White) Ceramo Wavy-but		\$14.00 Value	Today \$9.99
Glazed Surface			

(Asbestos)	-- JOHNS MANVILLE --	(Siding)	
20 1-3 Sq's (Dover White)		\$11.95 Value	Today \$9.49
32 2-3 Sq's (Permatone White)		\$11.95 Value	Today \$9.49
18 Sq's (Heather Green)		\$11.95 Value	Today \$9.49
34 Sq's (Silver Gray)		\$11.95 Value	Today \$9.49
25 Sq's (Weathered Gray)		\$11.95 Value	Today \$9.49

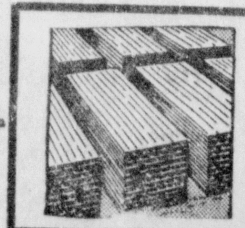
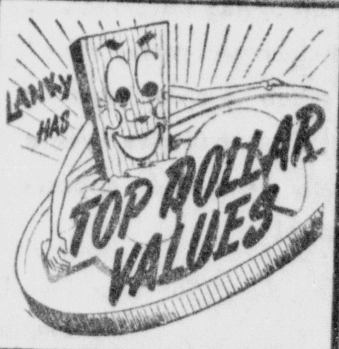
(Asbestos)	(Siding)	
(Glazed) -- GLATEX-WAVY BUTT --	(Glazed)	
75 Sq's (Satin White)	\$14.00 Value	Today \$11.49
58 Sq's (Brown-tone)	\$14.00 Value	Today \$11.49
56 2-3 Sq's (Green-tone)	\$14.00 Value	Today \$11.49

58 Sq's Satin-White Clapboard Siding	\$14.00 Value	Today \$10.75
--------------------------------------	---------------	---------------

LUMBER



- Easy To Apply
- Durable
- Cut Upkeep Expense
- Fire Proof
- Rot Proof
- Maintains Beauty



Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, April 21, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Dellinger Is Honored at Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMurray and sons, Johnny and Tommy, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, honoring the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Mr. McMurray's grandmother, Mrs. Laura Dellinger.

A watergarden of tulips centered the table seating the guests for the pleasant dinner hour, and during the afternoon Mrs. Dellinger was presented with a number of lovely gifts.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice, son Dannie, Mr. and Mrs. James Dellinger and Mr. J. D. Howland and son Lloyd of South Salem.

Dinner Honors Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain I. Morter entertained at a family dinner on Sunday and the occasion honored the silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. Morter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Statts of Greenfield.

A beautifully decorated wedding cake bearing the inscription, "Happy Anniversary, 1927-1952" flanked with white candles in silver and crystal candelabra, centered the table.

ble and carried out the anniversary theme of silver and white appointments.

The honor guests received a lovely gift in keeping with the occasion and those included were Mrs. Alice Shayne of Chillicothe, Mrs. John Clark, Miss Rose Clark and Charles Staats, son of the honor guests.

Pfc. Robert Staats, an older son, stationed with the armed forces at Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, was unable to be present.

Marble played an important part in building construction in Biblical times.

Personals

Mrs. Howard Perrill of Silver Springs, Maryland, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Leona Booco in Jeffersonville and was joined by her husband, Thursday to return home on Sunday.

While here those visiting with Mrs. Perrill at her mother's home were her sister, Mrs. Robert Loeber, daughters Kay and June, of Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blankenship of Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knisley, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mitchell, Jr. and children Russell and Paul of Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Thomas Carson, daughter Tommy Ann and Mrs. Ed Allard, motored Sgt. L-c Thomas Carson to Camp Atterbury, Indiana Sunday, where he entered the U. S. Army Hospital, after spending a few days at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Campbell, children Nancy and Michael were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fulton in Mariemont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly entertained at Saturday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Junk of Burbank, California and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Junk of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, children, Patricia and Nicholas, were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Travis and son Michael in Dayton.

Mr. Hoy O. Simons returned Sunday from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, where he was called two weeks ago by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Payne of Columbus, who is recovering slowly in Broward Hospital, following major surgery.

Mrs. Helen Mattice returned Monday to her home in Seattle, Washington, after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. D. Shankle, a patient at the Carr Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klein of Huron, spent the weekend with Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton. Mrs. Klein leaves

Children Like The Orange Flavor of ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN. Tablets are 1/4 adult dose. No need to break them. Buy today. 50 tablets 35c.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c St. Joseph's ASPIRIN

Campbell's Fayette Street Grocery Phone 9071

CHOICE Fruits CANNED GOODS

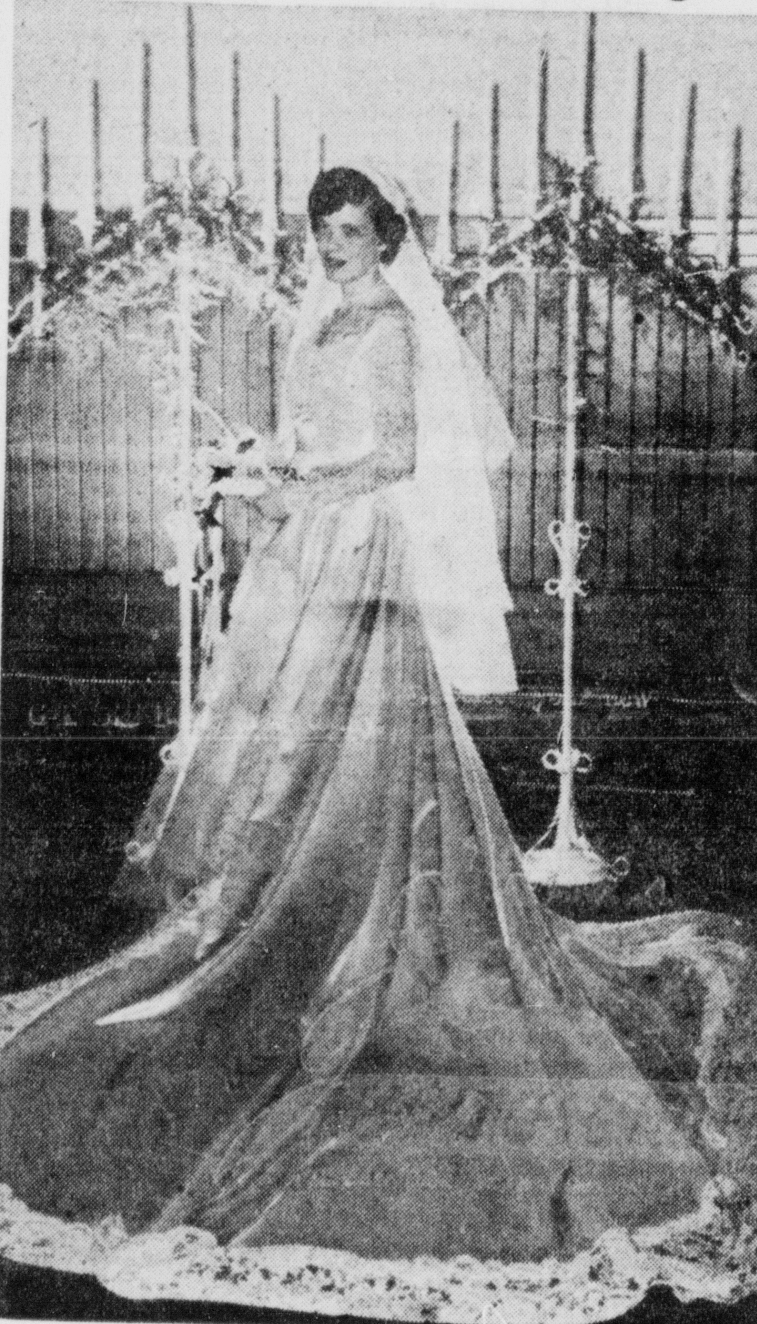
Look Fresh For Spring!

Let us expertly dry clean your Spring wardrobe... make colors more "alive" restore proper shape to clothes and give you a well-groomed appearance!

For Free Pick-Up and Delivery — Phone 2591 — Or Bring Your Garments To Our Plant, — Easy In — Easy Out

Free Parking Space Bob's Dry Cleaning QUALITY • SERVICE 3-C Highway East

Lovely Afternoon Wedding Unites Couple In Marriage



Mrs. David Charles Six

Grace Methodist Church was the setting on Sunday, April 20, for the open church wedding of Miss Eleanor Ann Toops, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Toops, 215 East Temple Street, to Mr. David Charles Six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Six of Ashville.

Rev. Allan W. Caley officiated at the double ring ceremony, read as the hands of the clock approached four in the afternoon, which was preceded by a program of nuptial music, presented by Mrs. Jerry Dray, soloist, and Miss Marian Christopher, organist.

Mrs. Dray's songs included "Because" D'Hardelot, "How Do I Love Thee?" Lippe, and "I Love Thee" Greig. Organ numbers were "O Promise Me," DeKoven, "To The Evening Star" Wagner, "Romance" Rubenstein, "Andantino," Lemare, and the wedding marches.

Two baskets of white carnations and snapdragons, soft light from white tapers in seven branch candelabra provided a background for the wedding party and the bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white imported satin and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a deep yoke of illusion, outlined with scallops of lace in the long sleeved fitted bodice which fastened to the waistline in the back with tiny covered buttons and deep pleats of lace draped softly in the front. The extremely full skirt of filmy tulle had an over skirt of satin extending into a sweeping cathedral train, which was edged with a wide band of Chantilly lace.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a shallow lace cap, edged with valley lilies and she carried her Eastern Star Bible

opped with a single white orchid with stephanotis knotted in the satin cascade streamers. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls which was the gift of the groom.

The maid of honor was Miss Ann Hohn of Dayton, and bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Jo Elliott of Bloomingburg, and Miss Jo Ann Crouse of this city, with little Miss Lucy Ann Vanse of Ashville, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns styled identically of poudre blue marquisette over taffeta and crinoline, with midriffs of crushed satin and full skirts. Matching tiered capelets covered the strapless bodices and their floral headpieces were shattered carnations in tufts of blue marquisette.

Colonial bouquets were carried of shattered carnations and roses, in shades of red.

The flower girl was wearing white frosted organly with touches of blue velvet ribbon, matching organly hat and carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. Bryan Grant of Ashville, was best man for the bridegroom and ushers were Mr. Robert Norris, Mr. Robert Glick and Mr. Joe Vanse, all of Ashville.

A reception at the church for one hundred twenty-five invited guests followed the wedding and Mrs. Toops received the guests in a navy faille dress with white trim with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Six was wearing a cornflower blue crepe dress with a pink hat and navy accessories and her corsage was pink roses.

The refreshment table was centered with a three tiered cake in pink and white, which was the gift of Miss Florence Hidy, aunt of the bride, surrounded with smilax, flanked with tapers and the hostesses were Miss Lois Cherryholmes, Mrs. David Looker of this city, and Mrs. Donald Toops of Wilmington.

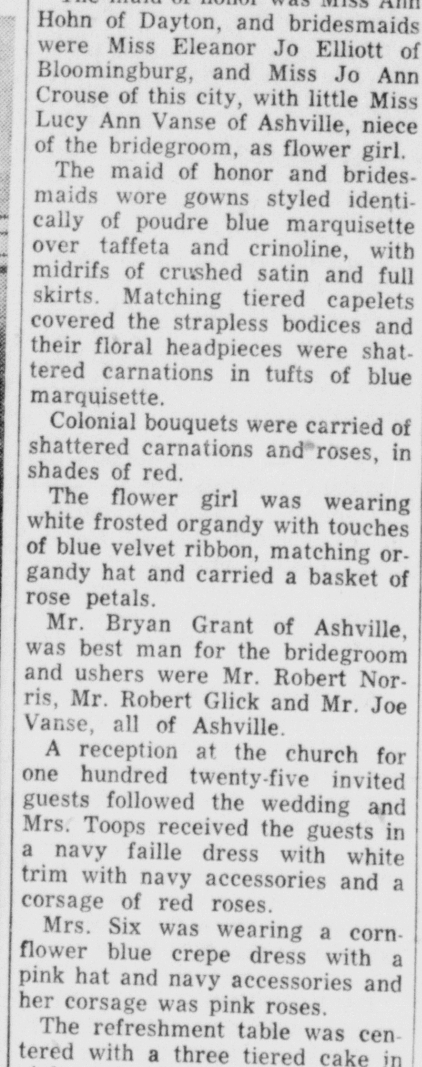
For their wedding trip through the southern states the bride changed to a navy and white checked suit with navy trim, matching top coat and accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet completed her spring ensemble.

The new Mrs. Six, a graduate of Washington C. H. High School and Miami Jacobs Business College, Dayton, is employed at the First National Bank.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Ashville High School, is employed at the Wood Implement Company in Circleville.

Plans for the couple are indefinite since Mr. Six will be inducted into the armed forces in the near future.

Engagement Is Announced At Bridge Luncheon



Miss Faye Ann Sagar

Mrs. John L. Sagar, Sr., entertained at a one o'clock luncheon bridge on Saturday at her spacious home on Oakland Avenue, and the delightful event was given to announce the engagement of the Sagar's attractive daughter, Faye Ann, to Mr. Jesse Persinger, son of Mr. Jesse Persinger and the late Mrs. Persinger.

One long table and four smaller tables seated the guests for the tempting three course luncheon and the central adornment for the large table was a large arrangement of pink and white carnations, pastel colored anemones, surrounded by small bouquets of pastel sweet peas and garlands of smilax and the small tables had miniature clusters of sweetpeas and smilax gracing the centers of each.

Favors of sweetpea nosegays were found at each place and dainty place cards bore the announcement, "Faye Ann and Jesse, June."

At the conclusion of the progressive bridge and canasta games during the afternoon, attractively wrapped awards were presented Mrs. William McArthur, who was the holder of high score in bridge, while in canasta Miss Rebecca Waters received the high score trophy and Mrs. David T. Ogan, second.

Mrs. Sagar was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Harold McCord of Columbus.

Miss Sagar is a member of the graduating class of Washington C. H. High School and Mr. Persinger, a graduate of Kentucky Military Academy, was engaged in farming with his father until his enlistment in the U. S. Air Force, and he is now stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, where is an instructor in the Aircraft and Engine Technical School.

Invited guests included Miss Rebecca Waters, Miss Nancy Kimney, Miss Emily Schlue, Miss Jean Ann Boylan, Miss Shirley Reigel, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Sandra Griffith, Miss Ruth Ann Brookover, Miss Mary Lou Sollars, Miss Paddy Boso, Miss Harriett Cunningham, Mrs. David T. Ogan, Mrs. John Groff, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. William McArthur.

Mrs. Harold McCord, daughter Janet Ann of Columbus, Miss Gloria Hume of London, Mrs. Truman

Family Dinner Honors Birthday Of Miss McLean



Members of the immediate family of Miss Fannie McLean arranged a dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary on Sunday, when they were assembled at her home upon her arrival from church, which had been planned and carried out as a complete surprise to her.

The bountiful meal was served buffet from one long table and smaller tables in the double living room seated the group for a most congenial dinner hour.

Pictures of the group were taken and the honor guest opened her lovely array of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean were in charge of the delightful event and those participating were: Mrs. Howard McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, son Howard of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean, daughter Natalie of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rife, son Jim, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meriweather, daughter Jane, Miss Frances Meriweather, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Meriweather, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriweather, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean, son Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard McLean, son Roger.

Dunn of New Philadelphia and Mrs. Gene Sagar of Oakland, California.

FREE! FUMOL MOTH PROTECTION

SAVES CLOTHES—SAVES MONEY! Only the moth knows it's there... and it sure kills 'em!

New Included In Our NU-CLEANING SERVICE

In 1 DAY

As You Want It!

"You Tell Us"

HERB'S DRY CLEANING

Herb Plymire Phone 34662 • 222 E. Court

SPOTLIGHTS your station as you dial!



GE Dial Beam Radio

Imagine a radio with a traveling beam of light that "spots" each station as you dial! It's a G-E advantage that makes accurate tuning a cinch, even in the dark! This streamlined beauty performs beautifully too, with rich, mellow tone. It's smart to replace your old radio now. Select your new G-E Dial Beam radio today.

Choice of colors Congo brwn, alabaster ivory, Persian red All at the same low price!

\$24.95

FRANK A. Jean's APPLIANCES & TELEVISION 142 EAST COURT ST., WASHINGTON C.H. OHIO PH. 8181

Sale of FRANCISCAN WARE 16 PIECE STARTER SETS

REGULAR \$13.90 Now only \$10.95

Now is the time to select the FRANCISCAN WARE service that you have always wanted. Starter Sets in five popular patterns are on sale at a great reduction. Here is an opportunity to own this colorful, durable dinnerware... hand-painted under the glaze... richly embossed... resistant to cracking, chipping, breakage. Gay today... beautiful always.

FRANCISCAN WARE Starter Set includes: 4 each dinner, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers. Accessories and Replacements Always Available

PHONE... WRITE... COME IN TOMORROW WHILE COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS AWAIT YOUR CHOICE IN OUR GREATLY ENLARGED GIFT DEPARTMENT STEEN'S



FRANCISCAN POPPY



FRANCISCAN APPLE



FRANCISCAN DESERT ROSE



FRANCISCAN IVY

Indians Going Wild As They Chase Pennant

Cleveland Is Lone Undefeated Team in Big-time Baseball

CLEVELAND, April 21 — (AP)—Cleveland's rampaging Indians, baseball's only unbeaten team, are closing in on the major league record for consecutive victories at the start of a season.

At the same time, Detroit's Tigers are on their way to a record in reverse—that of losing the most games from opening day.

Combining brilliant pitching with long-range hitting, Al Lopez' winhappy Tribe Sunday swept a doubleheader from the toothless Tigers, 3-2 and 7-2, for their sixth and seventh triumphs in succession.

Cleveland needs two more wins to equal the record of nine that the 1944 St. Louis Browns, 1918 New York Giants and 1940 Brooklyn Dodgers reeled off right from the start.

Detroit, without a victory in its first seven games, is more than halfway to its own major league record of 13 successive losses at the start of the 1920 campaign.

THE TIGERS, only big league club never to finish in the cellar, are there now, seven full games behind the pace-setting Indians.

Bob Lemon and Steve Gromek each went the distance to make it five complete games for Cleveland hurlers in seven starts. Lemon yielded seven hits in the opener for his second triumph. Gromek permitted five for his first.

Luke Easter's homer in the ninth, his third in three days, broke up a pitching duel between Lemon and Art Houtteman. The Indians unloaded four round trippers in the nightcap.

Al Rosen hit two and Pete Reiser and Ray Boone one each. Reiser subbed for Larry Doby, who pulled a muscle in his right thigh in the opener.

The Brooklyn Dodgers had their unbeaten skein snapped at five when Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a 6-0 victory. Maglie limited the hard-hitting Brooks to two singles.

Cincinnati won twice in Pittsburgh, 8-6 and 12-2. Ted Kluszewski, slugging Cincinnati first baseman, had a field day at bat with two homers and two triples to drive in nine runs.

Ned Garver hurled his second shutout in two starts for the St. Louis Browns, who split a twin bill with the Chicago White Sox.

GARVER HELD the Sox to two safeties as the Browns won the first game, 8-0. Chicago won the second game, 10-2, with darkness halting it at the end of seven innings.

A home run by pinch hitter Billy Goodman with two on in the seventh gave the Boston Red Sox a 3-1 victory over Washington. Boston's sixth win in seven games gave southpaw Mel Parnell his second triumph of the season and his 16th straight over the Senators.

The New York Yankees whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-6, to halt a three-game losing streak and extend the Athletics' losing skein to four.

Steve Bilko hit a homerun with Enos Slaughter on base in the fifth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies split. Del Ennis' 10th-inning triple gave the Phils a 4-3 win in the opener, but his error in the eighth inning of the nightcap helped the Braves win, 2-1.

Ratterman Lists Various Talents

CLEVELAND, April 21 — (AP)—The Cleveland Browns' new star, Quarterback George Ratterman, can play something else besides football—a piano.

Ratterman also is a lawyer, a broker, a radio and TV sportscaster and an ex-coach. With the New York Yanks, in 1950, he led the National League in two departments —294 pass attempts for 2251 yards. He was acquired from Dallas Saturday.

PAUL M. YAUGER
Memorial Studios
LONDON, OHIO
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Established 1914



HOWARD H. "BENNIE" LLOYD
FAYETTE COUNTY
DISTRICT MANAGER
902 S. Main St.
Washington C. H., O.
Phone 27241



Trade Marked . . .
Bonded
Guaranteed
Memorials

"There Is No Substitute For Fair Dealing"

Redlegs Wave Big Bat, Hold Second Place

CINCINNATI, April 21 — (AP)—If the Cincinnati Reds keep up their present pace much longer they'll have to dust off the old "murderer's row" label for the usually weak-hitting Rhinelanders.

The Reds soared into second place in the National League by taking a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Sunday, 8 to 6 and 12 to 2, and they gave the Pirate hurlers a terrific pounding.

In winning four of their first six games, the Reds have clubbed opposing pitchers for 11 homers, five triples and eight doubles.

The homers have been spread among six different players. Seven different players have accounted for the doubles and four have hit triples.

The big men Sunday were Joe Adcock and Ted Kluszewski. Kluszewski cracked out two homers and two triples in the two games and drove in nine runs. Adcock got two homers.

Kluszewski's surge gave him 11 hits in 25 times at bat thus far.

EQUALLY HOT with the bat has been Grady Hatton who got four out of nine Sunday. He now has collected 12 hits in 26 trips.

The Reds were staggering at the finish of the first game Sunday but they never gave the Pirates a chance in the second tilt. In the opener, Harry Perkowski had a shutout working for seven innings but the Bucs drove him to cover with three runs in the eighth and then they got three more in the ninth off Frank Smith before Bud Byerly finally got the side out.

Frank Hiller went all the way in the second game and the Redlegs had built up an 8 to 0 lead before he yielded the Pirates' two runs. Kluszewski's second game home-run came with the bases full.

The Reds will play their first night game against the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night. Ken Rafensberger, who hurled a shutout in his first start, is slated to pitch against Cliff Chambers.

Lakers Tipped Getting Title

ST. PAUL, April 21 — (AP)—Strictly on the theory the home floor gives a pro basketball team a big advantage, it looks as if the Minneapolis Lakers are headed for victory in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers Sunday night gained their third win in the series, exploiting the home floor advantage to the fullest for a 102-89 decision over the New York Knickerbockers.

The teams headed for New York for the sixth game of the best-of-seven series which, in theory again, should go to New York. That would even the series and put the seventh and final game on the Lakers home floor in Minneapolis Friday.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

2 Ball Games For WHS Lions

Track and Field Sport Blossoming

Given anything like decent weather, the Washington C. H. High School baseball team will play two games this week—Tuesday afternoon at Wilmington in a SCO League fracas with the Hurricane, and Wednesday afternoon at Wilson Field here with the boys from Frankfort.

The Lions have played only two games this spring—and they have lost both of them, the opener to London's Red Raiders here, 9 to 8, and to Circleville's defending league champions, a 20 to 5 debacle.

Games at Greenfield and Hillsboro were both rained out. The Lions are to play off the postponed game at Greenfield on April 28. The game with Hillsboro's Indians was to have been played off last week, but a mixup in the Hillsboro scheduling necessitated another postponement, but the play-off date has not been set.

MEANWHILE, track, the other high school spring sport here, was moving along just about according to plan now with a triangular meet in progress at Gardner Park here Monday afternoon.

Squads from Hillsboro and Circleville were here to match strides on the track and prowess in the field with the Lions.

The WHS thinclads won their only meet to date this season at Wilmington by a score of 61 to 59. But that meet was probably the only one in which the Lion squad will be at full strength. At least half a dozen boys, counted among the regulars, have been on the hospital list for one reason or another, ever since.

While Coach Curt Koons refused to let misfortune to the squad get him down completely, he admitted that the injuries have put a dent in the chances of the Lions.

TRACK AND FIELD events are the big thing in the four high schools of Fayette County now, too.

Three of the schools—at Bloomington, Good Hope and Madison Mills—abandoned baseball this spring in favor of track. Jeffersonville High School, however, has fielded a baseball team, too.

These four schools are planning to meet on the Gardner Park track and field May 2 in a big field day.

Harold Abbe Winner In Race at Yonkers

Waverly Ann, driven by Eddie Cobb, made her first start of the season at Yonkers Raceway Friday night and finished out of the money. Harold Abbe, a Fayette County product, was the winner in 2:09 of the \$2,750 pacing race, however.

Skeeter Kell, rookie infielder trying to make the grade with the Philadelphia A's, is the brother of George Kell of the Tigers.

Baseball Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	5	1	.833	0
Cincinnati	5	2	.667	1
Chicago	3	2	.600	1 1/2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	4	.429	2 1/2
New York	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3
Pittsburgh	2	5	.287	3 1/2

Sunday's Results—
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1
New York 6, Brooklyn 0
Philadelphia 4-1, Boston 3-2
(Only games scheduled).
Tuesday's Schedule—
Boston at Brooklyn (2)
New York at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	1	.857	0
Boston	5	2	.714	1
St. Louis	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Washington	3	3	.400	4
Chicago	2	5	.286	5
Philadelphia	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Detroit	0	7	.000	7

Sunday's Results—
Cleveland 6-7, Detroit 0-2
St. Louis 8-2, Chicago 0-10
Boston 6, Washington 3
Philadelphia 4-1, New York 3-2
Tuesday's Schedule—
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	5	1	.833	0
Milwaukee	4	1	.800	1/2
Louisville	4	2	.667	1
Minneapolis	3	2	.600	1 1/2
St. Paul	2	4	.333	3
Toledo	2	4	.333	3
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3
Columbus	1	5	.167	4

Sunday's Results—
Kansas City 6-1, Minneapolis 1-7
Milwaukee 5-6, St. Paul 4-5
Columbus 9-3, Louisville 7-6
Toledo 5-2, Indianapolis 3-4
Tuesday's Schedule—
Columbus at Louisville (N)
Toledo at Indianapolis (N)
Kansas City at Minneapolis (N)
Milwaukee at St. Paul

Jeff Tigers Win At New Moorefield

Jeffersonville's Tigers took a 6 to 1 victory at the expense of New Moorefield for their first win of the season, on the latter's diamond Friday.

Dale Coppock, former WHS Lion, twirled two-hit ball for the Tigers who nicked Sharp the losing pitcher, for eight hits.

The lone Moorefield run came in the third frame when Mundy got a single, took second on a wild pitch and came home on an error.

Coe, Jeff short stop, got two singles and a double in four trips up. Long, Jeff catcher, wallopped one for a round tripper in the big third inning.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Roland's
233 E. Court St.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALLS
49c

JEWELRY SPORTING GOODS

Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, April 21, 1952 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Golf's 19th Hole

Vanguard out under Week End Sun Find Fairways and Greens Good

The vanguard of the golfing army here swarmed onto the Country Club course Sunday with a bright and warming sun overhead and lush green turf underfoot.

The crowd was nothing like it was at the height of the season last summer and nothing like it will be later on this year, but for April it was sizeable and full of enthusiasm.

The fairways and greens brought many compliments to the pro, Tony Capuana, whose responsibility is to see that it is in shape.

Early season golfers got some surprises. Many of the old trees that had been blown down, had died or been split by lightning over the years were all gone and the debris cleaned up. But even more surprising were the many little new trees that had been planted at aggravating spots along the fairways.

Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Frank (Red) Reno, put them out.

The first inter-city match has been scheduled for May 4 here with a team from the University of Dayton. Capuana put out a reminder that "all golfers who want to play in that match had better get out and sign up with the pro and do some practicing."

The annual handicap tournament is tentatively set to start early next month. It is the first big

THIS AND THAT from the pro's notebook:

Biggest change in the golf rules this year is that it will cost you two strokes for an out-of-bounds shot; formerly it was one stroke.

On his first time out this season, Chuck Cummings shot a 38. Dick Korn, the defending club champion, is working very hard to improve his game.

Mrs. Lorena Littleton shot a 53 while playing with Mrs. Wayne Shobe who had a 54.

Matches are now being arranged with other clubs.

The pro is adding a new tournament to the season's schedule. It is called a "Scotch tournament" and is played with two-man teams. Lowell Wilkins of Greenfield, has played more this season than he has for the past two years. The pro has made a special scoreboard to keep a record of his playing this season.

Some outstanding scores of the weekend: Glenn Roseboom 40; Dr. I. L. Pumphrey 44; Wayne Shobe 41; Delmar Mowery 39; Jim Shaw 40; Brad Johnson 45; Gene Stanforth 41; Gene McLain 50; Stan Hagerty 44; Dr. O. W. House 43;

Be Protected With A Burglar Insurance Policy

RICHARD R. WILLIS
— INSURANCE —
123 1/2 N. Fayette St. Phone 32121

The only question is "when?"

Visit our showroom. See for yourself why sooner or later the man looking for a better truck buys an International.

When you get all the facts you'll wonder why you haven't bought an International Truck sooner . . . because you'll know why Internationals give better performance, cut costs, help you make more money.

If that's what you want, the only question is "when?"—when will you be in to see us?

Only Internationals give you—

- All-truck engines—exclusively for truck work—built in the world's largest truck engine plant.
- The "roomiest, most comfortable cab on the road"—the Comfo-Vision Cab designed by drivers for drivers.
- Super-steering system—more positive control, easier handling and 37° turning angle.
- The traditional truck toughness that has kept International first in heavy-duty truck sales for 20 straight years.
- The truck engineered for your job, selected from the world's most complete line . . . 115 basic models, from 1/2-ton pickups to 90,000 pounds GVW ratings.
- America's largest exclusive truck service organization.

Buy on Proof!

Before you buy any truck, get the facts about Internationals from actual owners. Let us give you a list of persons in this area who have recently bought new Internationals like the one you are considering. Check with any or all of them. Find out how Internationals cut hauling costs on jobs like yours.

Model L-110, 115-in. wheelbase, 7 1/2-ft. panel body, 4,200 lbs. GVW.

For complete information about any International Truck, see—

H. H. DENTON
Washington C. H., Ohio

OPEKASIT CENTER
Jeffersonville, Ohio

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
"Standard of the Highway"

Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates
Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word 2 insertions 5c
Per word 3 insertions 7c
Per word 4 insertions 9c
Per word 5 insertions 11c
(Minimum charge 50c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
The Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion
per word.
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express to our many
friends and neighbors our heartfelt
thanks and deepest gratitude for the
many acts of kindness and words of
sympathy, and for the beautiful floral
offerings in the sorrowing hours of the
loss of our son, Stanley E. Sanders,
also to Rev. McMillin for his con-
soling words.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders
and family

Lost—Found—Strayed 3
LOST—Pair of glasses with two-tone
rim. Phone 44423. 66
LOST—Female Blue Tick hound, an-
swers to name of "Lou." Reward for
any information leading to where-
abouts of this hound. Call 4754. Betty
Holahan. 66

Special Notices 5
NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
3151 or 8131 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 36tf

Wanted To Buy 6
WANT TO BUY roll-away bed. Phone
53011.
WANTED—Garden plowing. Call 54681.
70

WANTED TO BUY—Large size marble
top stand. Phone 22731. 66
ANTIQUES—Old lamps, dishes, picture
frames, etc. Call 32571. 66

WANTED—Wool, highest market price.
Alfred Burr, phone Jeffersonville
66207. 73

WOOL
Highest Market Prices
Wool House - 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
BOB DUNTON
Wool House - 35481
Residence Phone - 22632

DEAD STOCK
Removed Promptly
With Sanitary Equipment.
Call Washington C.H. Collect
2-2681
Darling & Company

FORREST ANDERS
WOOL
Wool house DT&I Freight De-
pot, next to Community Oil Com-
pany, West Court Street. Office
phone 24151. Residence phone
29522 or call Clyde Frederick
48474

HORSES - COWS
and all small stock remov-
ed promptly.
According to size and condition.
Hogs and other small stock re-
moved promptly.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.

Henkle Fertilizer
Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnish-
ed apartment or house by refined
couple, no children. References. Write
Box 936, care of Record-Herald. 66

Wanted Miscellaneous 8
WANTED—Sewing of all kinds. Phone
Jeffersonville 66484. 66

WANTED—Light hauling and lawns to
mow. Phone 34351. Billy Wolfe. 66

WANTED—Ironings to do. Phone 47291.
66

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl
Aulls. Phone 8291 mornings and eve-
nings. 85

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Lonnie Pen-
well. Call at Bill Conaway, 45403. 67

WANTED—House cleaning. Phone
45182. 66

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone
55197 or 56493. 150tf

Attention Farmers
WANTED
Sheep Shearing
In Washington C. H., limited time.
Call 34891

Theodore Schneider
1025 Dayton Avenue

New and Used Trailers 9
TRAILER COACHES—Several sizes,
new and used. Trailers, Camping Sup-
plies, Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2225,
New Vienna. 80

Automobiles For Sale 10
FOR SALE—1946 Plymouth fordor se-
dan, special deluxe. Car very clean
and in good condition. Phone 53313. 66

1950 FORD custom deluxe, 26,000 ac-
tual miles, \$1,395.00. Phone 48213. 71

UNIVERSAL'S
USED CARS
1017 Clinton Avenue
Market & Fayette
Phone 23151 - 27021

We Have a Fine
Group of Late
Model Cars
Come out to our lot next to Boyd's
Sunoco Service Center. Trading is
our business. We buy cars for
cash.

Boyd's Used Cars
Phone 55411 Phone 29891
852 Columbus Avenue
Garden Boyd "Bill" Boyd

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—41 Ford deluxe coupe, ex-
cellent condition. McMan, 330 North
Fayette. 67

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton pick-
up truck. Good tires, motor OK. 1222
East Park Street. 69

1951 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. Radio,
heater, and turn signals.
17,000 miles. Light green
color in very nice condition.

1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. Radio,
heater & Overdrive. Local
owner. 27,000 miles. A car
that's had excellent care.

1950 Ford Custom 8 Tudor. Radio
& heater. Local owner. Beau-
tiful maroon color in A-1
condition.

1949 Ford Custom 8 Station
wagon. Overdrive and heat-
er. 26,000 actual miles in
perfect shape. Woodwork is
completely refinished. A real
buy.

1950 Chev. Tudor Fleetline Aero
Sedan. Beautiful black fin-
ish. Mechanically and bodily
the same as a new one.

1949 Chev. Tudor Styleline. A
car well worth ceiling but
priced below.

1947 Chev. Fleetline Aero Sedan.
Radio & heater and seat
covers. Beautiful two-tone
blue in A-1 shape. A real
sharp car.

1947 Pontiac Tudor Streamliner 6
cylinder. Radio, heater, seat
covers and several other ac-
cessories. Two-tone gray fin-
ish. A car most anyone will
like.

1951 Plymouth Fordor Cam-
bridge. Very low mileage. A
real nice car and priced to
sell.

1949 Packard Club Sedan. Beau-
tiful black finish with white
sidewall tires. Radio, heater
and Overdrive. Stop in and
look at this one.

1941 Buick Fordor. Radio and
heater. White wall tires. A
clean pre-war car.

1931 Chev. Fordor for good cheap
transportation, this is it.

1950 GMC 350 truck. Cab & chas-
sis. Radio & heater. Very
good 8.25x20 tires.

1949 Ford F3 heavy duty 8 cyl-
inder 3-4 ton pickup in good
condition.

1949 Ford F-1 pickup 8 cylinder.
Low mileage. Like new.

OPEN EVENINGS
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Carroll Halliday,
Inc.

THE PLACE KNOWN FOR
GOOD DEALS
IS THE CORNER OF
CLINTON & LEESBURG AVES.
FORD MERCURY

Automobile Service 11

Boyd's
Sunoco Service Center

Washing, greasing, motor tune-up.
Phone 55411 Phone 29891
852 Columbus Ave.
Free Pickup & Delivery
Graden Boyd - Bill Boyd

JUDY'S GARAGE

Ignition Tune-up
Brakes Painting

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
ENGINE OVERHAUL

ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB

ALL WORK
GUARANTEED

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER, W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753. 295tf

WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning and
painting. Phone 53072. 79

EXPERT paper hanging Guy Patton.
Phone 42307. 67

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
48233-8941. 164tf

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159-R. 27tf

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomington 77563. 230tf

Mack's Roofing and
Siding

ALL TYPES SHINGLES
No Job Too Large or Small
Phone 77393 or 77571
Bloomington, Ohio

Miscellaneous Service 16

BUILDING raising. Call Pearl Porter.
7305 Bloomington. 71

Floor Sanding
and
Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Help Wanted 21

WANTED
Product Designers and Draftsmen

We require the services of a number of capable Product Designers,
Detailers and Draftsmen with either a technical or practical back-
ground.

Assignment is for our Wilmington Plant, Prairie Avenue, Wil-
mington, Ohio, now in operation.
Apply at the Employment Office, Wilmington, Ohio, any week day
or Saturday morning.

The Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.
Prairie Avenue
Wilmington, Ohio

Miscellaneous Service 16

PAPER HANGING, 14 years exper-
ience. J. R. Coppock. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66714. 79

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162-46321. 207tf

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeff-
ersonville 66597. Frank Dellinger. Wash-
ington C. H., 23691. 206tf

TERMITES
Extermination Guaranteed
Free Inspection
Edward Payne, Inc.
Phone 53451

Matson Floor
Service
Asphalt Tile
Wall Tile
Sanding
Phone 228411

TERMITES
AND ROACHES
Extermination guaranteed, free
inspection.
Home owned and operated.

OK Pest Control
Phone 55541

CLIFF HIDLAY'S
Columbia Home Service.

Rugs and furniture cleaned in
your own home or office. Fine
home cleaning since 1947. Phone
28-716 Chillicothe, Ohio.

ACE DRY CLEANERS
Washington C. H.
Phone 6141-110 S. Fayette St.

Termite Control
The ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL.
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE
Inspection and Estimate by COM-
PENT SPECIALIST. Phone
34711.

E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

Insulate Now
complete service
• Eagle Insulation
• Eagle Aluminum Storm
Windows - Screens - Doors
free surveys

Eagle Home
Insulators
C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941" Sabina

Now
Is the Time

Repair your heating equipment—
don't put it off — let our expert
clean—repair it—now! We clean
with Holland's famous vacuum
truck. No dust, or mess.
Phone For Information

Holland Furnace
Company
R. 247 E. Court Street
Phone 27621

Reliable
Termite Control
For Free Inspection
And Estimate
CALL 23261
Home Owned & Operated
418 W. Court Street

There's No Fool
Like An Old Fool
YES IT'S TRUE!
He moves the outside toilet and
hopes the livestock won't fall in
the old pit. He wishes there were
no flies in the summer and no
snow in winter. Your troubles are
over when you install a new bath-
room.

ACCURATE &
ADEQUATE PLUMBING
& HEATING
Phone 35401

Repair Service 17

Piano Tuning and
Repair
Quality Parts
Expert Workmanship
Carl Johnson
Phone 52281

Vacuum Cleaner
Service
Filter - Queen
Sales & Service Parts
Yeoman's
Radio and TV
141 S. Main Street

WANTED
Used Tractors
Wanted !!
Top trade-in allowance on New
Minneapolis-Moline tractors at --
The Washington
Implement Co.
(Loren D. Hynes)
348-350 Sycamore Street
Wash. C. H., O. Ph. 26771

REPAIR SERVICE

Expert
Television & Radio
LATEST TEST EQUIPMENT
3,000 TUBES IN STOCK
WASHING MACHINE
ALL MAKES
PARTS & WRINGER ROLLS
ELECTRIC IRONS
TESTED & REPAIRED
NEW CORDS
JEAN'S
Phone 8181
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION
Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

Wanted
Upholstering, refinishing & re-
pairing furniture. Phone 26972.
Ned Kinzer, Sr.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 21

WAITRESS wanted. Apply in the morn-
ings. Downtown Restaurant. 69

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to
call on farmers in county. Wonder-
ful opportunity. \$10 to \$20 a day.
No experience or capital required. Per-
manent. Write today. McNess Com-
pany, Dept. A, Freeport, Illinois. 66

WANTED—Lady to care for elderly
lady. Write care of Record-Herald.
Box 937. 66

DISTRIBUTOR wants local agents who
are fishermen. K. C. Knopp, P. O.
Box A12, Trotwood, Ohio. 66

FARM HAND wanted. Steady time.
Home and electricity furnished. Write
or call Allan Follrod, Route 3, Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 1705-K. 67

WANTED
Experienced farm man,
age 25 to 35, to work
with purebred beef cattle.
Must Have High School
Education
Start \$40.00 Per Week
House and Meat. Excellent
Opportunity For Right Man.
Albert Payne
Jamestown Rd. - Springfield, O.

Help Us Find
This Teacher
Please pass this ad on to some
man teacher or principal who is
ambitious to earn at least \$1000.00
this summer. We have a vacation
position in this area that will pay
the right teacher \$1000 to \$1500
depending on ability and length of
vacation. He must have at least
three years of teaching, good work
habits and excellent character.
The man selected will find this
work a welcome change from
teaching yet highly profitable pro-
fessionally. He should write Mrs.
Thelma Hamilton, Box 359,
Greenfield, Ohio.

Paul Benner's
Nursery
Bainbridge, Ohio

Nursery Stock
Shade trees - Flowering shrubs -
Flowering trees - Magnolias -
Strawberry plants - Fruit trees -
Roses - Evergreens.

Meriweather
Nurseries
Phone 26131

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—One ice Coolerator refrig-
erator. Phone 41331. 66

EUREKA sweeper, good condition.
Phone 47921. 69

FOR SALE—Sun Ray divided top gas
range \$80; Maytag washer, \$15.
Phone 41902. 67

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—1946 Harley motorcycle.
Phone Bloomington 77381. 66

DON'T FEED the moths. Use Berol
mothproofing and end their expensive
eating. Five year guarantee. Downtown
Drug Store. 66

FOR SALE—Top dirt and fill dirt.
Phone 52871. 69

ELECTRIC battery brooder, also five
practically new oil brooders. Will
sell cheap. Phone Milledgeville 2911. 66

FOR SALE—Two wheel trailer. 1207
South Main Street. 69

EXPERT
SAWYERS
CHOOSE
McCULLOCH'S

Willis Lumber
Company
Live Bait
Croppie minnows 15c and 25c
per dozen.
Bass minnows 50c and 75c per
dozen.
Night crawlers 15c per dozen.

The Washington
Implement Co.
(Loren D. Hynes)
348-350 Sycamore Street
Wash. C. H., O. Ph. 26771

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—International corn planter
with fertilizer attachments; one 7 ft.
and one 10 ft. disc harrows; Case model
L-A tractor. Waters Supply Company. 69

FARMERS
Watch the
FARM CORNER

WILSON'S
DIAMOND RAG FOR
USE WITH TRACTORS,
JEEPS OR HORSES
\$9.85 PER SECTION
USE 3-5 OR 6
ACCORDING TO YOUR
WISHES. NO RIDGES.
SEE
Wilson's Hdwe.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Straw. Phone 43851. 67

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows with
calves by side; also one heavy
springer. Phone 4342, Sabina. 67

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars. E. L.
Saville and Sons, phone Milledgeville
3400. 65tf

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China
boars. Dra-Dei Farms. Phone 43013.
256tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts.
Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, phone
66482. 27tf

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars, open
gilts, reasonably priced. Andrews and
Baughn, phone 43407. 64tf

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bulls
and Guernsey bulls. J. W. Syferd,
Leesburg, Ohio. 69

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire
boars and gilts. Right type.
Harry V. Heath, New Holland. Phone
55177. 306tf

REGISTERED
Bred Angus Heifers and
Angus Bulls—Serviceable Age
W. A. MELVIN
Phone 45901

FINANCIAL
Money To Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Downtown Credit Association, 108 East
Market Street. 27tf

MISCELLANEOUS
Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Chihuahua puppies. Phone
Jeffersonville 66495. 66

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

For Sale
Strawberry plants - Robin-
son, Catskill, Dunlap,
Temple, others. Black &
Red Raspberry. Ready
now.

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Used 24x30 flat rim sink
with faucets and trap; one lawn
mower. C. W. Shough, 1009 Grace
Street. 67

FOR SALE—Two single unit McCor-
mick-Deering milkers; one John Deere
tractor, corn planter hitch. Phone 44131
or 44753. 67

FOR SALE—Shade trees, boxelder,
elm and maple. One or one hundred,
1215 South Fayette Street. 67

FOR SALE—Girl's lightweight bicycle,
in new condition. 145 S. Fayette
Street. 67

MIRAPLAS
WALL TILE
KENTILE
ASPHALT, RUBBER, CORK
NAIRN
LINOLEUM
Ralph Barger
704 Highland Ave. Phone 7401

USED
RANGES
REFRIGERATORS
RADIOS
TELEVISIONS
Reconditioned In
A-1 Shape
Yeoman's
Radio and TV
141 S. Main Street

STONE
For Driveways
Feed Lots
All Sizes
Call 2-7871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette
Limestone Co.
Washington C. H., Ohio

We Have In
Stock For
Immediate

164 Students On Honor Roll

Fifth 6-week Period
List Is Compiled

The super honor roll released by E. Wayne Titus, principal of the Washington C. H. High School, for the fifth six-week period shows that 23 students made a straight A average during the period.

With A's counting 4 points, B's 3 points, C's 2 points and D's 1 point, to determine the point averages of the students, 62 students who made a 3.5 average or better were listed on the super roll.

Two seniors, Merrill Kaufman and Bernice Davis were among the 4-pointers on the super list. Six others made a 3.75 average. They are Stephen Brown, Beverly Chickner, Robert Cullen, Janet Parrett, Marian Walston and Hugh Wilson.

Five juniors got 4 point averages. They are Kemp Allemand, Mary Lu Biehn, Janet Caley, David Crone and Carolyn Day.

Those who made a 3.6 or better average in the junior class are Sue Barchet, Shirley Cockerill, Mary Lou Craig, Dianne Elliott, Shirley Hickman, Jon Pensyl, Walter Plymale, Jack Rettig, Roberta Theobald and Jane Washburn.

Four sophomores who were 4-pointers are JoAnn Davis, Ann Ducey, Ann Hire and Elizabeth Loundner. The five other sophomores who were listed on the super roll are: Richard Benson, Jean Holloway, Betty Howard, Shirley Rumer and Max Schlichter.

Linda Perrill is the one ninth grader who made a straight A. Others in the ninth grade who were listed are: Patty Allen, Portia Brownwell, Maynard Elliott, Patricia Gardner, Marilyn Parrett, Sally Reiff, Nancy Schlue, Ann Taylor and Darlene Thornton.

Eighth graders who made straight A's are Richard Anderson, Mary Ann Carr, Shirley Griffith, Hugh Lentz, Tommy Mann, Jane Moomaw and Peggy Snyder.

Other eighth graders on the list are: David Carter, Diana Everhart, Barbara Hill, Gretchen Himmelsbach, Robert Mitchum and Marqueta Smith.

Linda Anderson and Judith Preston made 4-point grades in the seventh grade. Other seventh graders on the list are: Peggy Bandy, Sarah Core, Webb Ellis, Nancy Reno and Sandy Rose.

Green Clover Club Elects Officers

Bonnie Huff is the president of the newly organized Green Clover Club which is made up of 11 boys and girls of the Bookwalter community.

Beverly Butcher was chosen for the vice president, Carol Ann Wilson, the secretary, Shirley Boyer, the treasurer, Eleanor Orr, the recreation leader and Annette Hidy, the health and safety officer.

Other members of the club are Betty and Jack Martindale, Paul Wilson and Ronnie Lansing.

Mrs. Hobart Coll is the advisor and her assistants are Beverly and Jannie Coll.

The next meeting is to be held at the Bookwalter School at 2 P. M. next Saturday.

Sherman Hooks Dies Suddenly

Sherman Hooks, 83, died suddenly at 12:55 P. M. Saturday at the Rooks Nursing Home of a heart attack. He had been there for the last three weeks.

He was a retired farmer and formerly lived on the Robinson Road.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jess Whitmer and Mrs. Harry Lemons, both of Washington C. H., and four sons, Charles, George and Gilbert Hooks, all of Washing-

ton C. H., and Jasper Hooks of Mansfield, 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, George Hooks of Washington C. H. and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Skinner of Columbus, and Mrs. Bish Graves of Chillicothe.

Funeral services are to be held at the Hook & Son Funeral Home at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, in charge of Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

County Courts

CASE DISMISSED

The divorce action of David H. Glass against Marian E. Glass has been dismissed upon motion of the plaintiff.

NO TAX LEVIED

The Dora Drake King estate has been found exempt from inheritance tax.

REALTY TRANSFERS

C. E. Stookey, et al., to Sylvia Fulton, 4,574 square feet on McElwain Street.

William R. Limes, et al., to T. G. Sheppard, et al., lot 13, Country Club Addition.

Anna Pauline Braden to M. W. Radebaugh, 153 acres, Wayne Twp. The Ladoga Canning Co. to Roland G. Free, three tracts in Washington C. H.

Perrill D. Merritt to Frank E. Smith, lot 31, North Shore Addition, city.

Gwendolene E. Craig to Ted Peterson, lots 74 and 75, Avondale, city.

Ted Peterson to Ronald E. Stephens, lots 74 and 75, Avondale, city.

Frank D. Theobald, et al., to Donald L. Michael, et al., lot 10, Henkle Addition.

Forest Hains, deceased, by affidavit, to Mary Hains, et al., 2.10 acres, Madison Township.

William F. Hains, et al., and Helen Hains, et al., to Mary Hains, 2.10 acres, Madison Township.

Harold H. Denton, et al., to Dwight W. Roads, Jr., et al., lot 20, Washington Oaks Addition.

William B. Ford, et al., to Horace L. Jacobs, et al., lot 82, first Millwood Addition.

City Manager Hill Improves in Hospital

City Manager Winston W. Hill, who suffered another heart attack Friday evening and was taken to White Cross Hospital in Columbus was reported Monday as much improved. He may be dismissed from the hospital within the next day or two.

A few weeks ago the city manager suffered a severe heart attack and spent about two weeks in Memorial Hospital. He had been back at his office for the past two or three weeks.

On April 10, Hill submitted his resignation as city manager to members of council and the people in a public letter. The resignation, he said, was to be effective as soon as his successor is appointed.

Hill, who has been asking council to replace him for some time, lashed out at the criticism that had been leveled at him and council.

He also is in the midst of a campaign for the Republican nomination for candidate for state senator from the fifth-sixth district.

Klover Kids Vote on Membership Rules

All girls still wanting to join the Klover Kids 4-H club must be at the next meeting, it was announced at the club's meeting Saturday afternoon.

Members of the club reached this decision during their business meeting. Following the meeting, the girls went outside and played games.

Beverly Baughn will be the hostess for the next meeting of the club at her house Saturday at 2 P. M.

More Drunken Drivers Nabbed

Police and Patrol
Have Busy Weekend

Two intoxicated drivers were arrested by the police Sunday and another was picked up for being in physical control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Numerous others also were rounded up by the police and state highway patrolmen.

Herschel Stapleton, 31, Sabina, was one of the men arrested for driving while intoxicated. He has a previous record here of a similar offense Sept. 23, 1951.

Johnnie Williams, 36, Dayton, also was picked up for driving while intoxicated.

Hugh P. Morarity, 28, was the man arrested for being in physical control of a motor vehicle while he was intoxicated.

Others taken into custody included:

Phillip D. Purtell, city, for assaulting and abusing Howard C. Allen.

Stewart W. Russell, Sewanee, Tenn., reckless operation. Bond \$20.

Donald William Grieves, city, reckless operation. Bond \$20.

Robert L. Klingensmith, 26, of Lockbourne, reckless operation. Bond, \$25.

Clarence F. Dozer, 19, Ray, O., reckless operation. He was clocked at 70 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone on South Fayette Street, police reported.

Joseph M. Carman, city, reckless operation.

Bobby Ronald Mustain, city, reckless operation. Bond \$20.

Ditch Hearing Set For May 12

The Monday session of the county commissioners at the Court House was occupied with payment of bills and other strictly routine matters.

The only other action taken was setting a date for a final hearing on the construction of the Dice-Slagle Ditch in Jasper township.

The date on this hearing was set for Monday, May 12 at 2 P. M. in the Commissioners' office.

County Engineer Wagner states that estimates show the proposed ditch improvement will be approximately 4500 feet in length.

Mrs. Lillie Bush Is Called by Death

Mrs. Lillie Ann Bush, 85, died at her home in Sabina at 11 A. M. Sunday following a long illness. Her condition had become serious, however, only two weeks ago.

She was a native of Adams county but had spent much of her life in Sabina where she had lived for the last 43 years after moving from western Fayette County. She was the widow of John William Bush who died in 1928.

She is survived by two sons, John L. Bush and Frank Bush of Dayton and four daughters, Mrs. Ollie Fern McKinney of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Catherine Boesch of Hollywood, Cal., Mrs. Alice Clark of Dayton and Mrs. Lucy Jane Byrd of Lorain. She also leaves a brother, David Alexander of Troy.

She was a member of the Sabina Church of Christ and had made many friends as a cook during meetings at the Sabina Camp Ground.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday at the Sabina Church of Christ in charge of the pastor, Rev. E. Franklin Gaige. Burial is to be in the Millersburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina until Wednesday noon.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

"Easy"
says
Joan Caulfield

"Whenever I step on the scales and don't like what I read, my first thought is Ayds."

REDUCE WITHOUT DIETING
Simply eat this delicious Vitamin and Mineral Candy called AYDS, before meals as directed. AYDS checks your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally. Absolutely safe—contains no reducing drugs. Money refunded if you don't lose weight with first box. Generous supply \$2.98.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

The Old Home Town



Motorcycle Rider Enters First Race

Although Eddie Pendergraft did not qualify in his first attempt at motorcycle racing Sunday at Lucasville, he had more than 25 rooters from the Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club cheering for him.

The members of the club made a run to Lucasville to see the first 'cycle race of the season.

Eddie, a member of the club, was making his first try at professional racing and along with 60 other novices ran the qualifying time trials. Pendergraft's time of 37.78 seconds around the half-mile track was below that of the 12 qualifiers but he was among the faster times. The top time in the novice class was 32-plus seconds.

The Silver Rocket 'cyclers did bring back a trophy for having the best dressed outfit at the meet.

Between races, the different clubs present were judged on the uniforms they wore and the Silver Rocket club won the trophy, their first.

Monday evening (tonight) the club will meet in the club rooms to make plans to attend the races at Lebanon next Sunday. They will again have an opportunity to watch Pendergraft tryout for a spot in the novice race.

Federal Aides

(Continued from Page One)
ease spore and grazing animals of ten contract the illness if they are not vaccinated.

Bones from domestic animals which die of the disease often are processed into meal. If fed to livestock, such meal could cause infection.

The disease can be spread many other ways—by wild beasts that eat carcasses of animals killed by the disease, for example, and by birds and flies.

Simms said closing the door to imports of bone meal would not assure farmers protection because of the many possible domestic sources of the disease. Only about 10 per cent of the imported supplies are used in livestock feed. Most of it is used in industry.

Some experts have suggested that feed processors be required to subject their meal to a steam treatment to kill the anthrax germs. The Agriculture Department could issue such a regulation, but it would cover only those feeds which move across state lines.

To be fully effective, such a regulation would have to be accompanied by state action covering intra-state movements of feeds.

Although the average wind velocity in Miami, Fla., is 10 miles an hour, it has reached 132 miles an hour.

Two Programs To Be Given

Jeffersonville High
School Active

The Jeffersonville High School musical organizations will present a spring concert Monday and Wednesday evenings, April 28 and 30, that will consist of two different programs.

The senior band will perform Monday evening at 8 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

This program is made up of band marches by Sousa, King and Bennett; a waltz selection by Strauss; a novelty—"Ragtime Wedding" by Yoder; two overtures by Bennett and Holmes; a pastorella by Taylor; a fox trot; a selection of classical themes; and a fantasy for piano and band by the music instructor-Edwin Eby.

Two band members will serve as student directors for two band numbers. They are Margaret Ellison and Roger Stockwell.

Rounding out Monday evening's concert will be a trumpet solo by Roger Stockwell, a vocal solo by Virginia Petee, a number from the boy's quartet and the girl's ensemble and a rhythm band piece by Mrs. Homer Emery's first grade.

Wednesday evening's program which will also be presented in the high school auditorium will open with several selections by the junior band.

Solos will be played by Mary Ann Creamer, Eldon Smith and Robert Rings. The girl's ensemble, the boy's quartet and the mixed en-

semble will each sing several numbers.

The instrumental ensembles will play. The program will be concluded by the high school mixed chorus.

The chorus will sing "Come to the Fair," "In My Garden," "Tallis's Canon," "Kyrie Eleison," "Taps," "Shrimp Boats," "Allouette," and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Solos will be sung by Virginia Petee, Norma Jean Ray, and Nancianne Warnock. The first grade of Mrs. Lemley's will play a Rhythm Band selection.

The public is cordially invited.

Softer Air Force

(Continued from Page One)
termining when and for how long fliers should be assigned to foreign duty.

An Air Force spokesman said it will abolish the point system—so many points for combat, service abroad and son on—which has been one factor in overseas assignments since World War II.

This system, he said, was aimed at meeting war conditions and never has been regarded as fully satisfactory for permanent use.

The spokesman said the new plan, based upon an individual's date of return from duty abroad, has been under preparation for months. He said its adoption has no connection with refusals by some officers to fly.

The new method was explained this way:

1. No officer or airman will serve more than 18 months overseas away from his dependents. If this is waived, the man must serve at least 12 months abroad after his dependents arrive.

2. No personnel with less than 12

months still to serve will be eligible for overseas duty.

3. Two years' duty in the United States must be served before reassignment abroad.

4. These rules may be set aside if the airman volunteers for overseas service.

The Navy Department was created by Act of Congress April 30, 1798.

CHARLES ANTELL

FORMULA 9
and SHAMPOO

6.95 \$3
VALUE PLUS TAX

4.98 \$2
VALUE PLUS TAX

RISCH DRUGS

Kroger

Crushed
Pineapple
No. 2 23c
can

Sweetened
Grapefruit Sections
2 No. 2 27c
cans

Kroger
Applesauce
303 can 13c

Hominy
No. 2 10c
can

Kroger
Kraut
No. 2 10c
can

Windsor
Cheese
2 lbs. 85c

Make a Date With Your Nurses
— For —
**The May Day
Breakfast, Thursday,
May 1**

Tickets for sale by members of the Fayette Co. Professional Nurses Ass'n. "Enjoy a good breakfast - for a good cause."

**LILLIAN COLEGROVE
(R. N.)**

Courtesy of:

**ALL
THROUGH
THE
HOUSE**

*Carpet compliments
your finest possessions!*

Take your cue from our 1952
Carpet Fashion Opening
april 21-30

exciting new miracle fibres!
sumptuous super-textured weaves!
imaginative fashion-minded patterns!
magnificent breathtaking colors!
dramatically displayed at our gala annual
Carpet Fashion Opening April 21-30!
Come in and browse around!

1894 **DALE'S** 1952
— ALEXANDER SMITH & GULISTAN CARPETS —

Floor and Wall Covering
Installed and Sold By - - -
Matson Floor Service
423 Earl Ave. Phone 22841
• Ken Tile - Asphalt & Rubber
• Miraplas - Plastic
• Congowall

Life Retirement
Paul P. Mohr
908 Lincoln Drive
Dial 27761
Washington C. H., Ohio

Auto Polio

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
Columbus, Ohio

Hospitalization Health & Accident

Liability Fire & Hail

The Friendly Charm of a Colonial Inn — Completely Modern

WASHINGTON C.H.

Headquarters Southern Ohio Salesmen and Sales Meetings
Fayette County—Bluegrass Region of Ohio—Livestock Center

HOTEL WASHINGTON
70 Modern Guest Rooms — Tub and Shower

COFFEE SHOP BANQUET ROOMS
Air Conditioned
6 AM to Midnight Daily and Sunday

Breakfasts • Dinners • Luncheons • Short Orders • Sundaes
Sandwiches • Snacks • Steaks • Seafoods • Salads • Waffles

Sales Meetings • Conventions • Week-end Vacations

TOURISTS AND TOURS
Informal • Come As You Are
Chestnut Paneled Coffee Shop
Good Food • Popular Prices
Garage or Street Parking
Wood Burning Fireplace in Lobby
Group Rates for Special Parties

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
PANELED IN OHIO WOODS

Ash Maple
Beech Oak
Birch Sassafras
Butternut Sycamore
Hackberry Walnut
Hickory Wild Cherry

HOTEL WASHINGTON
RATES
Single \$2 - \$4
Double \$3 - \$7
Rates for Families

RECOMMENDED
Washington Court House,
Ohio (Fayette County)
Routes 3-22-35-38-62-70
Main & Market—Opposite Court House